

# FAIL TO SETTLE COAL OR RAIL STRIKES

## STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO OPEN SESSION TUESDAY

EXPECT 300 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION IN OSHKOSH. REPRESENT 60,000

Stand on Political and Economic Issues Will Be Expresed by Resolution.

OSHKOSH.—The Wisconsin Federation of Labor, representing 60,000 organized workers, will meet here Tuesday for its 50th annual convention. Delegates from local unions, during their four day session, will consider organization problems and define the stand of organized labor on political and legislative issues.

Candidates for nomination at the September general election primaries are looking to the federation for an expression of labor leaders on man political issues before the voters. The organization, however, concerns itself primarily with economic and not political questions. Following their customary practice the organized workers will express themselves, through resolutions, on campaign issues which affect their interests.

At the meetings, which open Tuesday, approximately 300 delegates from over Wisconsin are expected. The first day will be taken up with organization and the appointment of committees which will carry on much of the work of the convention.

Although no definite program has been arranged by the officers of the federation, a number of speakers will address the workers on problems confronting them. Fred M. Wilson, chairman of the commission, George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education, and E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, are scheduled to talk.

J. Handley, secretary of the federation, and Henry Ohi, general organizer, will be in charge of the (Continued on Page 11.)

## The Sons of Nels Haugen, and Their Families



Six sons of the pioneer Nels Haugen, who settled on section 20 Plymouth township in 1848, and their families had a pleasant reunion at the home of Mrs. C. O. Osgard, near Oshkosh, Wis., last week. The sons, who are now living in various parts of the country, are: Nels, who lives in California; Ole, who lives in Minnesota; and four others who live in Wisconsin. The reunion was a happy one, and the families enjoyed the opportunity to get together again.

## Committee Turns Down Ford Offer

MRS. CHAS. STUART CALLED BY DEATH

Daughter of Late Peter Myers Dies After Long Illness.

Katherine Myers Stuart, 64, wife of Charles A. Stuart, died at her home in Janesville, Wis., last week after a long illness. She was born in 1858 and was the daughter of Peter Myers, who died in 1918. Mrs. Stuart was a devoted wife and mother, and her death was a great loss to her family.

Active in Civic Affairs. Mrs. Stuart lived until 1915, making many friends during those years who have been saddened by news of her death. She always took an active part in the affairs of the city, and was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Janesville Chapter of the Red Cross.

Her husband, Charles A. Stuart, was a prominent citizen of Janesville, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Janesville Public Library. He died in 1918, and Mrs. Stuart has since lived alone.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stuart will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Osgard, near Oshkosh, Wis. The burial will take place in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Quash Charge of Murder to Be Plea. When Nick Lappas, Detroit, faces Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court, Monday, it is expected that his attorney, W. H. Arnold, of Detroit, will ask the striking out of the charge of second degree murder. The complaint was made by District Attorney Dandridge in a fourth degree murder and fourth degree manslaughter.

## RENEW APPEAL FOR STORM SUFFERERS

Quick, Substantial Relief for Destitute Wisconsin Folk Is Asked.

MADISON.—A renewal appeal for funds with which to aid tornado victims in Northwest Wisconsin was made Saturday by the state tornado relief committee, appointed recently by Gov. J. J. Blaine. The original request for \$200,000 needed to help set rebuilding the devastated sections, was met with a response that totalled only \$10,000.

Despite the adverse vote, the committee will not give up. They are asking for a new appeal, and are asking for a new appeal, and are asking for a new appeal.

Italian Winner of Grand Prix Race. Strassbourg.—Felix Nazzari of Italy won the eighth Grand Prix automobile race here Saturday. His time for the distance of a fraction under 500 miles, was 5 hours, 11 minutes, and 2 seconds, with an average 127.7 kilometers per hour, breaking the Grand Prix record.

Library Board Meeting Postponed. As only three members of the board of directors of the Janesville public library appeared for the regular July meeting, scheduled for Friday afternoon, it was postponed until Thursday or Friday next week. The June meeting was not held because of a lack of a quorum. Important matters in connection with securing a new library and changes in the present staff are to come up.

Auto Bandits Get \$12,000 Pay Roll. Milwaukee.—Four bandits in an automobile, forced an Edmonds shoe company truck up over the curb into Kilburn park Saturday and held up Herman Sanders, manager, and two others, escaping with the shoe company's \$12,000 pay roll.

At Local Theaters. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. "The Wife Trap," "Mia May," "Too Much Speed," "Wallace Reid," "Everything for Sale," "May McAvoy," "The Village Sleuth," Charles Ray, "Bar Nothin'," Buck Jones, "The 13th Lover," Viola Dana, "A Guilty Cause," "Out of the Dust," All star cast. Comedies and feature reels.

Two Civil Actions Decided by Judge. A default judgment was awarded Charles F. Chesak, against W. C. Dietz, Friday in municipal court, here on a note amounting to \$30. The total amount including court costs was \$55.67.

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## TANGLED AFFAIRS KEEP WASHINGTON ON UNEASY STREET

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS IN HEAVY SUPPLY AT WHITE HOUSE. BUSY ON STRIKES

President Dodge's Barrage of Issues Presented in Cabinet With Lodge.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.

Washington—Middusund is bringing an unexpected climax in the hearing of the Senate. The visit of Senator Lodge, republican leader, to the White House Friday, acquainted with the tangled affairs which far from giving the administration a summer of vacation, has brought a maelstrom of worries and unsolved problems.

Senator Lodge's visit with the executive for a half hour. The object of his errand was to tell Mr. Harding that many republicans would like to sidetrack the ship subsidy bill and sundry things with reference to the tariff and on the bonus, on which Mr. Harding's advice was desirable. The president knew from the newspaper accounts of the republican conference held during his absence that the state of affairs in the state of affairs was a legitimate reason for work on the rail and coal strike situations.

La Follette Will Speak in Several Cities Next Week.

MADISON.—The famous La Follette campaign for re-election at Milwaukee July 17, United States Senator Robert M. La Follette will go through central Wisconsin speaking at several points, according to an announcement from his headquarters here. On Tuesday he will address an afternoon meeting at Cedarburg and an evening meeting at Oshkosh. From there he goes to Washington county, Wednesday, speaking at West Bend and Hartford.

State Can't Vote on Governor's Pay. Madison.—The feature of the 1921 session of the legislature to pass an act directing the secretary of state to place on the ballot at the coming general election the proposed constitutional amendment permitting an increase in the salary of the governor, prevents submission of the question to the voters in November. R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, advised Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, in an opinion Saturday.

Lions to Sponsor Smile Week Here. Smiles will be much in evidence in Janesville the last week in July. This week, July 24-29, has been designated as Smile week and will be sponsored by the Lions clubs. Further announcement as to plans of observance will be made next week.

Condensed News. Amarillo, Tex.—Three unidentified men were run over by a Rock Island train. The engineer said he saw the three lying on the track when his engine was about 50 yards away and that they showed no signs of life when he sounded the whistle over them.

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## WEEKLY HIGHWAY MAP IS POSTED ON GAZETTE BUILDING

When you start on that vacation trip through Wisconsin consult the large highway map posted on a bulletin board on the South Bluff street side of the Gazette building. The map service will be maintained by Gazette throughout the summer months, posted conspicuously on a bulletin board on the South Bluff street side of the Gazette building. The map service will be maintained by Gazette throughout the summer months, posted conspicuously on a bulletin board on the South Bluff street side of the Gazette building.

## BOARD TO MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION

Supervisors to Fight Out No. 20 Route Here, July 21st.

A special meeting of the Rock county board of supervisors has been called for next Friday, July 21 to consider the decision of the Wisconsin highway commission in relocating route 20 from Janesville through Footville instead of through Hanover and to adopt a road building program for 1923. Agreement on the definite program of road work at this meeting is expected so as to allow the highway department to make surveys and prepare plans during the fall and winter months.

Such a policy, it is declared, will enable the county to obtain an early start with the county machinery of let contracts early next spring.

A bitter fight is expected when the supervisors take action on the state highway commission decision. Residents along the present route 20 to Hanover are highly incensed at the change suggested. For the reason the relocated route is for more than five miles, the supervisors must pass on the proposal. The Footville district will be lined up against the Hanover residents as they were in the hearing during which evidence taken by the state and county officials rejected the old route because of railroad crossings and did not approve of the compromise routes suggested. It is proposed to build this route with a combination of state, federal and county funds.

Carnivals Barred by Capital City. Madison Council Also Limits Rigid Regulations on Public Dances.

MADISON.—The unregulated public dance hall district which has been legislated out of Madison Friday night by the city council which carried through a program of protection to city youth on demand of parents.

When any dance hall manager desires to hold a public dance in this city hereafter he will pay a \$100 annual license and permit fee, have a supervisor continually on duty and submit to having a matron appointed by the Mayor present during the dance, must be conspicuously advertised in the newspapers with the names of those responsible for holding it, and that if disorder or misconduct occurs the manager may have his license revoked.

The council in the ordinance establishing these requirements, at the same time determined that no person between the ages of 15 and 18 could attend a public dance without a chaperone, and provided that once a dancer is inside the hall, he cannot get out and get back in again except during the intermission periods of 15 minutes.

Carnivals are to be barred from Madison by another ordinance adopted Friday night.

Democrats Select Berlin Resident. Oshkosh.—At a meeting here Friday of democrats of the sixth congressional district at Berlin, Wis., was chosen to run for congress on the democratic ticket. He was pledged support and several of these present, including John F. Klumpp, Oshkosh, and former Congressman M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac, agreed to make campaign speeches in his behalf. The keynote speaker will be Mr. Reilly, who urged that the party organization be kept intact and strengthened and he predicted the democrats would have a splendid chance for victory in the next presidential election, on the claim that the republican party is badly split up and has failed to legislate for the benefit of the people.

## Carriers to Try Open Shop, Claim; Reject Coal Plan

COAL MINERS (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—Members of the general policy committee of the Miners' union, the body having full power to decide for all coal workers now on strike in the bituminous fields and on work suspension in the anthracite fields, held a two hour session Saturday, during which John L. Lewis, president of the organization recommended that President Harding's arbitration proposal for strike settlement be unqualifiedly rejected.

The discussion which began among the 150 odd subordinate officials of the miners' union had barely gotten under way when a noon recess was taken. The first speech made by the committee members were said to have supported Mr. Lewis' position in general.

Participants in the meeting expected a vote before night to determine the final union position. A conference of senators from the coal producing states was arranged Saturday afternoon with Secretary Hoover. Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, called the conference at the suggestion, it was said, of Mr. Hoover, but senators were not informed what particular phase of the coal situation the secretary desired to take up with them.

This official, who declined to be quoted directly, said peace moves would be suspended for the present, as the carriers and strikers were unable to find any common ground for starting negotiations when Chairman Ben Hoover sought to get them together Friday.

The stumbling block in the path of settlement, it was said, will be the union's demand for restoration of seniority and other privileges of the strikers.

The roads indicated to Chairman Hoover that the men who have stuck by their employers and the new employees called will be protected in the seniority they have obtained.

The west bound Wolverine Flyer, the Michigan central's finest train, went over loosened tracks two miles east of Battle Creek, Mich., at noon Saturday and five rear coaches were derailed, while the main line tracks at North Branch were slightly injured. All cars remained connected and upright.

Three Passenger Trains Held Up by Wreck. Appleton.—Three through passenger trains were held up here Friday night by a wreck in the Soo line yards at Appleton. The trains held up were Numbers 18, 14 and 1.

Motor Trucks Will Carry Mail Matter. Washington.—Inauguration of the use of motor trucks to transport mail, due to the inability of railroads to move mail matter on account of the shipmen's strike, was announced by Postmaster General (Continued on Page 8.)

## HECKLERS BESTED BY "FIGHTIN' BILL"

Northern Crowds Cheer as Morgan Snaps Back Clean Cut Answers.

Park Falls, Wis.—Attorney General William J. Morgan, republican candidate for governor, drew enemy fire twice in his last campaigning Friday and both times came away with the honors. In Ashland, he was getting ready to leave the city after a rousing meeting when a group of friends, coated with mud and paint, demanded permission to ask a question. One of the men advanced close to him and shouted "We wanna know where you stand on the Esch-Cummins proposition."

"You where I stand," Morgan answered, advancing on the heckler until he was within a few inches of him. "I'll tell you where I stand. Then I want you to tell me where you know about the Esch-Cummins law. The Esch-Cummins law is a federal matter. Fifty governors could do nothing to it or for it. It does not matter in the gubernatorial fight who is for or against the Esch-Cummins act, but it does matter about lowering the lake level of Lake Michigan, which is costing hundreds of thousands of dollars extra for freight, and I have started to stop this. When you know about the Esch-Cummins law, I take it, who told you all about the Esch-Cummins act, did not do anything about it while he was attorney general, and tried to stop me from doing it when I got the suit started."

"By the time Morgan was finished the questioner was backing away. The large crowd that had gathered was yelling, "Get him Bill," "Atta boy, Morgan."

At a small cream center, Morgan had hurried over to meet several hundred farmers. Friday morning he was getting ready to talk when a man who refused to give his name demanded to know if Morgan was wet.

"I'll tell you what I am," Morgan said, "I am a law abiding citizen who, if elected governor, will uphold the law. For a candidate for governor to tell you he will give you wine and beer is a fraudulent effort to secure votes. If you can't go wine and beer any more than can the governor of South Carolina restore slavery. The farmers applauded."

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## RAILROADS (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Virtually abandoning hope of an early settlement of the railroad strike, following the failure of Friday night's conference, railroad executives Saturday prepared to make a determined effort to re-open shops with non-union employees, according to a high official of the U. S. railroad labor board.

This official, who declined to be quoted directly, said peace moves would be suspended for the present, as the carriers and strikers were unable to find any common ground for starting negotiations when Chairman Ben Hoover sought to get them together Friday.

The stumbling block in the path of settlement, it was said, will be the union's demand for restoration of seniority and other privileges of the strikers.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Monday, July 17.**  
Evening—American Legion, Y. W. C. A. 7:30.  
**Tuesday, July 18.**  
Morning—Brydall wedding, St. Mary's church.  
Afternoon—Crystal camp, R. N. A., picnic, Yost's park.  
Evening—League of Women Voters, "Jane Eyre," Beverly theater.

**Social Forecast**—Social activities will only be revived by the occasional complimentary affairs being given for visitors. Picnics are popular perhaps because they require the least exertion in preparation and no formality while in progress. Two are scheduled for Sunday. Of special interest is the gathering of the class of 1912 at Yost's park. This is the first high school reunion to be held in several years.

The Good fellows club had such a good time at their annual picnic at Yost's park. The picnic was held at Yost's park. The picnic was held at Yost's park. The picnic was held at Yost's park.

Two weddings are set for the coming week. Tuesday at St. Mary's church, Miss Margaret Helen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelly and Elmer R. Brydall, this city, will be married. The wedding of Miss Harriette M. Wheaton, La Harpe, Ill., and August Louis Stein, Chicago, Ill., will take place at high noon Thursday at La Harpe, the home of the brides parents.

The Moose lodge is planning a dance for Friday night at the Elms and the W. C. T. U. will conduct an institute Friday at the home of Miss Lucy Granger.

Miss Kelly married—Mrs. A. M. Parkin and Mrs. C. L. McNitt were co-hostesses Thursday night at a pre-nuptial party complimentary to their sister, Miss Margaret Helen Kelly, whose marriage is to be celebrated Tuesday. The affair was held at the Parkin residence, 1044 Jerome avenue.

Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Miss Agnes Smith. At 10:30 a two course lunch was served at one long table where covers were laid. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out with garden flowers. Miss Kelly was presented with a variety of gifts.

**St. Peter's Girls Up River**—The Girls Junior society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will occupy the Y. W. C. A. cottage at Crystal Springs next week.

Those in the party are the Misses Lorraine Baumann, Esther Marsh, Beulah Robinson, Viola Schmidt, Dorothy Nelson, Edna Schumacher, Isabel Schumacher, Lillian Buggs, Ruth Baumann, Florence Sigmund, Ruby J. Muller, who will also accompany the party.

**Hitchhiker Club Meets**—Miss Albert Schumacher, 215 Elm street, entertained Thursday night at the Hitchhiker club. Wednesday night in honor of the Misses Iona and Katherine Juckett. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Russell and Miss Edna Schumacher. At 10:30 a lunch was served at one long table decorated with garden flowers.

The honored guests were presented with potted plants in honor of the occasion.  
**Crystal Camp to Picnic**—Crystal camp No. 122, R. N. A., will hold a picnic Tuesday at Yost's park. Members and families are invited. Prizes will be offered for the following races and contests: boys' race, girls' race, over ten years' boys' race, over ten years' girls' race, under ten years' boys' race, under ten years' girls' race, boys' and girls' ball game, boys' and girls' basketball contest, juvenile department.

Members are asked to bring their lunch and dishes. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished. Those on the committee are Mesdames Alice Mason, Rutha Crowe, Rosetta Gilkey, Gertrude Waggoner and Mildred Frailek.  
**Class Reunion Sunday**—More than 50 reservations have been made by members of the class of 1912, high school for the reunion to be held Sunday at Yost's park. Many from out of town will be present. The party will leave the city on the 10:50 interurban for the park. Dinner and supper will be served. A swimming, boating and baseball program has been mapped out. Miss Marie Huggins is general chairman of the arrangements. Class officers are: Robert Lane, president; Mrs. Ruth Rowley, vice president; John McDowell, secretary.

**American Legion Auxiliary Meets**—An important meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. All members are requested to attend.

**Rev. Smith and Wife Honored**—The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald L. K. Smith were given a reception by the members of the Christian church, Beloit, Wednesday night. They were married Wednesday, June 21 in Beloit. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Eleanor Sorenson, this city. Rev. Smith is pastor of the Christian church.

**House Party at Cottage**—Mr. and Mrs. William Croft and children, 46 Locust street, Misses Gertrude and Loreta Premo, 121 North Washington street, Arthur Killebuck, 720 Benton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith, Hammond, Ind., will make a house party Sunday and spend a week at the Premo cottage, Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

**35 at Presbytery Meet**—The Church Aid society of the Presbyterian church was entertained by Mrs. Mary Horn and Mrs. George Wright.  
**ROBBINS BUS LINE**  
Hanover, Orfordville, Brodhead, Bluff View Park, Juba, and Monroe.  
P.M. Round Down  
3:45 to Janesville  
4:15 to Orfordville  
4:45 to Brodhead  
5:15 to Bluff View Park  
5:45 to Juba  
6:00 to Monroe

Friday afternoon at the Wright home, 418 Park avenue the men coming at the supper hour. About 35 were present at a very lunch served at 5:30 o'clock. A brief business meeting was held during the afternoon when plans for remodeling the church were presented by Miss Louise Hansen. These included the installation of new furnaces and redecoration of the interior of the auditorium. The organization pledged the sum of \$500 for this work during the ensuing year, and efforts are being undertaken immediately to provide special work for members during the summer and early fall, for this purpose.

**Terrys Give House Party**—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry and Mrs. A. Suran are entertaining with a house party over the week end. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Terry and Mrs. A. Suran, all of Aurora. The party will leave Monday for the Terry cottage at Lake Koshkonong, where they will spend the fortnight.

**Mrs. Langdon Hostess**—Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Frank Butolph, Los Angeles, Calif., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments.

Twelve women attended. A three course luncheon was served at a table decorated with garden flowers. Bridge was played. Mrs. Morgan White, Rockford, formerly Miss Ethel Jones, this city, was among the guests.

**Returns From East**—Miss Maud Sykes, 915 Prospect avenue, is home after spending several weeks in the east. She attended the convention of the Federation of Women's clubs at Chautauque, N. Y., and also the N. E. A. meeting at Boston, Mass.

**Picnic for Visitors**—A party of 12 motored to Sinsinipark, Rockford, Friday for a picnic. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. George Spurling, Ashland, house guest of Mrs. Anna McKel, Grand Hotel.

**Gives Party for Guests**—Mrs. A. Russell, Peters apartments, gave a swimming party and water polo, Thursday at Clear Lake. It was complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Frank Butolph, Los Angeles, Calif. Nine attended.

**Entertains for Sister**—Mrs. Oliver Sanders gave a delightful party Friday night at her residence, 811 Walker street, complimentary to her sister, Miss Gladys Gove who has made her home in this city for the past year.

A four course dinner was served at 7:30 with covers laid for 12. The dining room was decorated in a color scheme of pink, the floral centerpiece being a gift to the guest of honor from the towns Floral company. Hand-painted cards with apple blossoms designated the places of the guests. These were painted by Mrs. Martin Wilder, who also painted a picture for the guest of honor.

The picture was enhanced from a picture of Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders was asked to compose an appropriate verse for it. The verse written by Miss Winifred Wilson was voted the most suitable. Table favors were played. Mrs. Sanders was presented with a beautiful silver bread tray by Miss Mary Barker. Miss Sanders has made many friends during her residence in the city. She will leave Tuesday for her home in a Union, Mich.

**Eight Local Women at Beloit**—Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, entertained eight local women members of the Beloit club Friday at a luncheon at the Hilton hotel. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. in the private dining room. A large glass bowl of pinapples on either side of which were yellow lighted candles made the centerpiece. The table and place cards were also details of the color scheme of pink and yellow.

Bridge was played and the prizes taken by Mrs. Orrin Sutherland.  
**Miss Carl Hostess**—Miss Josephine Carl, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is entertaining Saturday night with a dinner party complimentary to her guests, Misses Helen Phillips and Josephine Schindler, both of Milwaukee, and Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Los Angeles, Calif.

A three course dinner was served at 6:30 and covers were laid for twelve. An informal social time was enjoyed.

**Mrs. Caldwell Hostess**—Mrs. George Caldwell, 143 South Third street, entertained with a dinner party Tuesday night. Cards filled the evening. The guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Butolph, Los Angeles, Calif., guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments.

(Additional Social on Page 17.)  
Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.



**Nothing Aids in Explaining a Product More than its Picture**

Did you ever try to explain what a neocordian is? You may not manufacture neocordians but a picture of any product makes your explanation clearer.

**REX PHOTO SERVICE**

Anything we photograph you can sell more readily—and we photograph anything.

## Four More Janesville Graduates of U. W., 1922



MISS CATHERINE HOOPER



ROBERT LANE



CHARLES HIELD



MISS RUTH BENNETT

The Gazette today presents four more of the 15 young men and women of this city who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June class of 1922.

Miss Ruth Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett, 209 South Third street, was given the degree of bachelor of music. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau, professional music society. Miss Bennett is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, 316 South Third street, graduated from the Janesville high school in 1918 and from the University of Wisconsin this June in the degree of bachelor of science. He has three and one-half years of vocal training under Prof. Swinney, of the school of music, and was a member of the glee club.

Charles Hield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hield, 226 North Washington street, took the liberal arts course and was given the degree of B. A. He is also a graduate of Graceland college, Lamonia, Ia. He was in service during the war at Camp Jackson, Miss., as a first sergeant. Mr. Hield is a graduate of the Janesville high school, class of 1911. He will teach Spanish at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Catherine Hooper, daughter of Suppt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind, took the letters and science course, graduating with the degree of bachelor of science. Miss Hooper is a Janesville high school graduate.

Charles Raymond Hield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hield, 226 North Washington street, and Clem Jackson, Jr., 202 Lincoln street, will leave Monday on an automobile trip west. They will visit Lincoln, Colo., and the Rock Mountains region and expect to be gone two weeks.

**Institute Postponed**—The W. C. T. U. institute which was to be held Wednesday at the home of Miss Lucy Granger, Augusta street, has been postponed until Friday.

**28 at Circle Picnic**—Twenty-eight members of Circle No. 8, Methodist church, and their families had a picnic Friday night at the Tourists camp. Supper was served at 6:30 after which games and stunts were enjoyed. Mrs. M. T. Lowell, president of the circle, John Nichols and Miss Cora Wilhemy had charge of the activities.

**Dinner For Misses Denison**—Mrs. Thomas Graham, 207 Main avenue, gave a dinner party Friday night complimentary to the Misses Ruth and Louise Denison, Daytona, Fla., who are guests of their aunt, Miss Laible Foster, 404 East Milwaukee street.

A three course dinner was served at 6:30 and covers were laid for eight. An informal social time was enjoyed.

**Mrs. Caldwell Hostess**—Mrs. George Caldwell, 143 South Third street, entertained with a dinner party Tuesday night. Cards filled the evening. The guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Butolph, Los Angeles, Calif., guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments.

(Additional Social on Page 17.)  
Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

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## Milk Continues at Low Price Here

Milk in Janesville is selling at a lower figure to the consumer than in most cities in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The price remains at eight cents a quart while it is nine and 10 cents in most cities and 12 cents a quart in Chicago.

One Janesville dealer, the Cronin Dairy and Ice Cream company, attributes a drop in brick ice cream to 40 cents to be effective Sunday.

**COAL**  
The cost of Pocahontas at the mines is climbing steadily. We have one car coming at the old price. It is the last car of low priced Pocahontas we have been able to get. Order today and insure yourself against a cold winter. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO. Phone 2360.

**LINCOLN BEACH OPENED TO Y. W. C. A.**  
Swimming instruction on Friday nights at Clear Lake for the Y. W. C. A. girls continues as popular as ever and will be more so now that the Lincoln Center beach is used. Officials at the camp have allowed the girls to use the beach and the dressing rooms, a special privilege as no others are allowed on the grounds. Twenty girls went yesterday night with Miss Fern Constance and her corps of life guards and instructors.

**New York**—Jack Pickford relinquished all his share in the estate of his deceased wife, Olive Thomas, in favor of Miss Thomas' mother, Mrs. Lorena Van Kirk, St. Louis.

## JACKSON OUTLINES WORK FOR J. H. S.

New Agricultural Instructor Plans Few Changes in Course.

Little change in the method of teaching agriculture at the local high school, since a change in instructors has been made for next fall, will be noticed. Allen B. West, who has taught that subject at Janesville high school for years, kept up with the latest methods in teaching so well that those who studied under him had the latest instruction obtainable. This is the opinion of Lyman E. Jackson, the new instructor, who is new at the high school but plans for his first classes here in the fall.

Mr. Jackson is a young man, not more than two years out of the university. He is enthusiastic about his work, and should prove popular with the students. A conversation with him shows he realizes the new thought in education—to teach boys and girls agriculture, not to teach agriculture.

**Plus More Shop Work.**  
"We expect to make some changes in the course of study," said Mr. Jackson, but perhaps not for a semester or more. The changes will follow the latest thought in education, and will consist only in teaching different phases of agriculture at different times of the course than they have been taught.

It is also hoped to be able to put more farm shop work in the school. This work will be connected with the manual training department. "Project work is the latest phase in teaching agriculture, and Mr. West has started this work well. In our tour throughout the county, we found the boys' and girls' projects in crops, livestock, and a variety of other things, in good condition. Mr. West has done excellent work with the livestock, alfalfa and corn projects."

**To Take Short Course.**  
Mr. Jackson is leaving Monday for Madison, where he will remain for two weeks, taking the short agriculture course at the university. He and Mr. West have spent the last two weeks in touring the county, acquainting Mr. Jackson with the people he will have to work with in the future.

Classes in agriculture are expected to be about the same size this fall as last spring. A large increase in classes is looked forward to when the new high school is used, because of the larger territory to be covered then, and the better equipment. After returning from Madison, Mr. Jackson's time will be taken up with making arrangements for club work to be shown at the Janesville fair, starting August 8. He will work with County Agent R. T. Glasco in this.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors, friends, Service Legion, Rev. Treen, the ballbearers and Mr. Whaley for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement and especially the Sumner Plant for care furnished and the purse given us. Also those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.  
MRS. FRED BAUGH,  
AND SON GRANT.

The Tattooed Arm—Monday.

## Northern Farmers to Visit County, Ending State Tour

Breeders of Brown Swiss cattle in Northern Wisconsin will attend a demonstration to be given on the farm of Ira Inman, near Beloit, Monday. The northern farmers are making a state run, ending the tour in Rock county.

Mr. Inman is secretary of the national association of Brown Swiss breeders.

There are about 25 herds of this breed of cattle in Rock county and now testing records show the merit of Brown Swiss in production. Several of the best herds in the state are located in the county. Price Rock county animals will be shown to the visitors.

**Moose to Fight at Big Field Day**

Janesville's Moose baseball team will go over to Bluff View Park near Rock Sunday for a game with the team to meet the Deloit Lippers. The Gateway city team has two wins over the Janesville Black Cats. Charley Black, southpaw, will oppose Stricker of Notre Dame. The Evedlund hand will be on the job. It is Bluff View's first annual field day.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

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The Tattooed Arm—Monday.

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## 12-BLOCK PAVING JOB COSTS \$38,000

\$7,300 Saving Over Original Assessment Schedule Is Announced.

The sum of \$7312 will be deducted from original assessments against property owners in the Blackhawk district for street improvements made during the past few weeks. This was decided upon at a meeting of the board of public works held Friday afternoon at the city hall. It was found that the assessments levied on the property amounted to \$16,195.66 and the actual cost of the difference of \$7,312.22 will be credited to the property owners, according to the size of their assessments. The plans and assessments for the paving to be done on Ruggles street from the south side of Euler avenue to the south side of South Third street were approved by the board. The plans for the work to be done on South Second from the east side of Euler to west side of Fremont and North First street from east side of Bluff to west side of Wisconsin were approved.

Plans were submitted by C. V. Kerch, city engineer for water mains to be laid on North First street from Bluff to Wisconsin and on Rock

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## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, SATURDAY, JULY 16.

Evening—J. F. Baker, assistant attorney general, speaks, Court House park, SUNDAY, JULY 16.

Afternoon—Picnic, class of 1912, Yost's park. Good fellows' club, picnic, Yost's park.

MONDAY, JULY 17.

Morning—Adams school orchestra meets, Playgrounds.

Adams school wading tank opens, Playgrounds.

Street from Jackson 165 feet east. The specifications for a sanitary sewer on Rock street were also approved. The water mains will be of one and one-fourth inch pipe.

In the absence of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, City Attorney, Roger Cunningham acted as chairman. Those present at the meeting were C. V. Kerch, city engineer; Ervin Sartell, city clerk; and Aldermen Esnig, Ransom and William Menzies.

**PETUNIAS RUFFLED MONSTERS**

We now have a fine lot of plants: some in bud and bloom.

F. M. PALMITER & SON  
Phone 4107-M. 1502 Highland Ave.

All ye who relish good food Hesitate and glance at this

Chicken a la Maryland

Everything in Season

\$1.00 Per Plate

Music 12:30 to 2 P. M.

Take a little drive and we will satisfy your appetite











# The Janesville Gazette

**GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.**  
Harry H. Biss, Publisher. Stephen Holles, Editor.  
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are of public interest. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words  
to the line. Quotations, unless otherwise stated, are  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Read every Gazette to finish the high school  
building as it may be used before the end  
of 1922. With the completion, the problem  
of a community center will be solved.  
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel  
facilities to care for the public. There will  
be especially true when the high school is  
completed and the auditorium is available for  
nightly entertainments.  
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as  
soon as there can be the necessary read-  
justment to care for the public. There will  
be a heavy burden on the people.  
Give the city a park. There is now available  
\$100,000 for this purpose and it should not  
be used for any other. Finish the city and  
zoning plans.  
Memorial Building for World War soldiers,  
the living and the dead to be also an historical  
building.

## NO SIR; NO MA'AM; NO LICENSES FOR FISHING.

Right off the bat we can say that the plan to  
license everybody who would go fishing, for  
which the conservation commission, alias the  
state of Wisconsin, would receive a dollar, is  
neither popular nor sensible. It is another ad-  
dition to the licensing schemes and to make life  
harder than ever.

It has arrived at a point where we have to carry  
a license to do anything. Why not make golf  
players pay a state license and every boy who  
swats a ball in a vacant lot show his license be-  
fore he can make a moy? There are thousands  
of people in Wisconsin who go fishing a few  
times a year. Most of the time they catch nothing.  
No fish suffer and the waters are not dis-  
turbed. But there has been added a glorious  
day of outing and a health tonic administered  
that can come from only the old physician. Na-  
ture. For a man to take his wife and kids out  
for a day's outing beside a river, he would have  
to get as many licenses as there are members in  
the family, for even the littlest fellow will want  
to hold the fishing pole a few minutes. This is  
an issue for the campaign. No license for the  
people to fish! We respectfully submit this to  
Alex. Matheson and H. B. Mossy, who want to  
go to the assembly, and to Tom Nolan, who wants  
a seat in the senate, as a real issue.

It is said we will raise \$300,000 more money  
for the state by this method. Well, what we  
want is more money raised for the state and less  
money spent. The \$300,000 will be for the con-  
servation commission and we will have additional  
inspectors in every town, village, and along every  
lake and stream. Little Benny will be arrested by  
a hard bodied inspector for daring to pollute the  
waters of Rock river with a pin hook on a twine  
string, because he has no license and in fear he  
will reduce the game fish supply of the state.  
Utter nonsense!

Let the public alone a little while. It is regu-  
lated to death. It is licensed beyond good tem-  
per. It is inspected from shirt to sheets. We are  
due for a bad bug inspector, a cootie inspector  
and a dog flea inspector. All are of the greatest  
importance at campaign times. They are for the  
man in office. They form a band of political  
workers and never get into the report under the  
corrupt practices act. Here were 24 of them in  
one hotel at Eau Claire in a day. We want to  
reduce the tax burden and, to do so, we tax the  
barefoot boy for fishing. Language fittingly de-  
scribing this sort of thing would be unparlia-  
mentary. Licenses, with inspectors to see they  
are issued, more swivel chairs and a larger an-  
nex for the state's government, with as many  
bureaus as Russia had when the czar was elimi-  
nated, are the chief aim of some of the residents  
of the state who pretend one thing and intend  
another, as Bill Morgan says.

There are so many tourists in Wisconsin right  
now that some of them are crowding into ad-  
vacant states.

## WHAT IS A LIVING WAGE?

That is a pertinent question just now. What  
is a living wage? The reduction of wages for  
maintenance of way employees reaches as low as  
23¢ an hour or about \$700 a year at the very  
best, with steady work and no lost time. The  
department of labor of the federal government  
says that \$1470 is the lowest wage a man with  
a family can live upon. What then becomes of  
the family man with \$700? There is no need for  
any further argument after once answering this  
question. In the scale fixed for the maintenance  
of way employees there is no wage which reaches  
the sum set down as necessary for a living by  
the labor department.

He may be a "Dollar Bill" Morgan but its a  
hundred per cent dollar.

## JOHN F. BAKER AND WHAT HE STANDS FOR.

John F. Baker, who comes to Janesville with a  
message for the people, has no such record as a  
politician and lobbyist as his opponent Mr. Ekern,  
named by the secret meeting at Madison. Mr.  
Baker has been assistant attorney general for  
six years. He has tried cases in 65 counties of the  
state for the people of Wisconsin. He has attend-  
ed to business. He is the kind of man the courts  
of the state or nation like to see at the bar. A  
high sense of the ethics of the profession and a  
clean record should go a long way toward taking  
John Baker to the office of attorney general. He  
has been speaking to groups of people in Rock  
and Walworth county for the past three days.  
His views become very interesting at this time.

"A practice in violation of the primary election  
law has been resorted to by some of those most  
active in securing its enactment," he explains.  
"Three or four individuals representing not even  
an entire faction of Wisconsin republicans met

## A HOTEL DIET SERVICE

Washington—Prohibition is not the only serious  
handicap that New York hotels have to con-  
tend with today. The public's recently de-  
veloped interest in dieting for one ailment and  
another is proving equally fatal to profits. Peo-  
ple are not dining out nearly so frequently as  
they used to do, because the ordinary hotel menu  
does not cater to their peculiar dietetic require-  
ments.  
But there is at least one hotel man in New  
York who remains unperturbed by the new vogue  
for scientific dieting. He is enthusiastically in  
favor of it, as he has always been in favor of any-  
thing that the public wants. "It is useless to  
complain about the public's changing demands,"  
he said recently. "The thing to do is to supply  
them." And he has done so. He has introduced  
into his hotel a scientific diet service consisting of  
a wide variety of menus especially designed to fill  
the needs of all sorts of dieters, whether they be  
in the daily grip of diabetes or merely afflicted  
with overeating.

We found him sitting behind a flat-topped mahog-  
any desk in his small balcony office at the  
head of a flight of wide marble stairs in that  
dignified red brick building on the corner of Fifth  
Avenue and 34th Street known as the Hotel Wal-  
dorf-Astoria. He is a short, broad man, fastid-  
iously dressed, with a square, impressive face,  
black and white hair, and dark, kindly eyes. His  
appearance, together with his grave, courteous  
manner suggest a judge, or a bank president or  
possibly a minister of the gospel. But he is  
none of these things. He is Oscar of the Wal-  
dorf—one of New York's famous personalities.  
To the average New Yorker who has heard and  
understood of him, Oscar is known and known  
merely as the highest-paid chef in America, but  
he is really much more than this. He is a culi-  
nary artist of world wide renown. Presidents have  
lavished rapturous praise upon his talents; many  
eccentric accounts have been written concerning  
certain of his pre-prohibition concoctions, and he  
has been decorated by royalty. If he had lived  
in another country, he would doubtless long ago  
have been knighted, but the most that he can ex-  
pect in this country is perhaps an honorary D. S.  
degree from some appreciative university. Im-  
pressed with the importance of the new scientific  
diet service.

Every kind of disturbance in the digestive tract  
is covered by this service. Have you colitis or  
rheumatism or high blood pressure? Well, there  
is a special menu for your benefit containing only  
the kind of dishes that are suitable for your par-  
ticular condition. Here is one to consult if you  
are overweight; another if you are enjoying ad-  
vanced age and still another—a jolly one de-  
corated with Mother Goose sketches—if you are a  
child.

The purpose of the service, as explained in the  
diet service guide folder, which is handed to each  
guest, is to simplify dieting by making foods for  
special conditions, properly diagnosed, easily  
available, and to have all food prepared to meet  
the health requirements of each individual. All  
of the menus were designed in consultation with  
Dr. Clarence William Lieb, a well known medical  
authority on nutritional disorders.

"The new menus," explained Oscar, "are ex-  
tremely popular not only with the public but with  
our employees, for whom they save a great deal  
of time and effort. Before they were prepared we  
had a large number of people taking up the  
waiters' time explaining not to put butter in this,  
pepper must be left out of that, and that no sug-  
ar must be put in something else. Now all of  
these confusing directions are unnecessary."

Suppose that hyper-acidity of the stomach, for  
instance, is your complaint. You see by the  
guide that Menu No. 4 applies to you, and ask  
the waiter for that. On this menu all the fruits  
are steamed and unseasoned; all the breads are  
stale or toasted or otherwise hardened, but  
served with liberal supplies of fresh butter, and  
wheat (wheat) is mentioned, coffee does not  
appear at all.

Menu No. 2, which has been arranged for the  
great multitudes of Americans who are over-  
weight, also contains a variety of hard breads of  
a different kind, however, from those listed on  
Menu No. 4. Members of the fraternity of the  
obese must never eat any bread-stuff tenderer  
than biscuit or gluten bread. They must confine  
themselves to lean meats, avoid rich, thick soups,  
refrain from dashing cream or sugar in their tea  
and coffee, use lemon juice instead of marmalade,  
upon salads, and never add anything sweeter than  
orange juice or stewed pears (without sugar) for  
dessert.

There are eight scientific menus in all, covering  
a list of 20 conditions, including childhood.  
With the exception of Menu No. 2, for over-  
weight, and Menu No. 3, which is for diabetes  
and No. 8, which is for children, all of the other  
menus can be used for more than one affliction.  
Thus, No. 5, designed to aid those suffering from  
colitis, is also suitable for malnutrition and un-  
derweight, while No. 7 is for rheumatism as well  
as neuritis.

In addition to observing the directions on the  
menus, the guests are urged to avoid over-  
eating, imperfect mastication, and mental per-  
turbation at meals. These hints, which are accepted  
with proper appreciation by those who are accus-  
tomed to dieting, usually create a good deal of  
levity among the more frivolous, youthful patrons  
who have not yet had occasion to fear the perils  
of dyspepsia. As we were heavily engaged with a  
bran biscuit at luncheon, the other day, we  
overheard the following flippant comments from a  
blithe flapper at the next table:

"Gracious, Tom, this is no place for me! You  
know how I always gobble at noon. You should  
have seen the scathing glance our waiter gave me  
as he brought the soup, and saw that all the ripe  
olives at my plate were gone. Now I know why  
the chef looks himself so slow witted. He  
must be keeping our mastication from becoming  
speedy, of course. But perhaps this rule applies  
only to these scientific menus."

"Perhaps I shouldn't jest," continued the young  
lady soberly. "What is that platitude about peo-  
ple testing at scars who never knew—well, intes-  
tinal toxemia, for instance? I wonder why the  
list. It must be widely prevalent, for it hounds the  
list. Why didn't we try one of these. Let's see—  
I'm not convalescent nor rheumatic nor diabetic  
nor a victim of agnina peptici, but what about  
colitis? It has a sort of faint sound. Do you sup-  
pose it's anything like colic? Anyway, it should  
be satisfactory to a furnished person like me, for  
it's the same menu they give you for malnutri-  
tion. Oh, Tom, I forgot—weren't you dining to  
get this winter?"

"I was," said Tom grimly, "and I still am, and  
I intend to snitch this overweight menu. Wish I  
had seen it sooner. It took me 15 minutes just  
now to pick out some non-fattening food on the  
general menu."

secretly and decided upon a complete state ticket  
for nomination.

"If the rank and file of the party regardless  
of the faction to which they belong, wish to exer-  
cise any part in selecting party candidates or  
shaping the party program, they must do so hand-  
icapped by those now attempting to usurp the  
functions of electors. This presents a problem  
more serious than the question of the personnel  
of the republican ticket or the platform of the  
party. It raises the fundamental question of  
whether representative government exists in Wis-  
consin."

These are the words of an honest man and not  
uttered for political pyrotechnics. Baker is a  
sound, reasonable, and not given to either attack  
for the sake of making an attack or highly using  
words for the monetary effect. The primary law  
has been attacked by its own makers and  
they have scuttled it for their own present pur-  
pose. This is not a light matter; it is a serious  
disregard for law.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**THE TASK OF TOMORROW**  
Success is good to win today.  
It ends long years of sorrow.  
But still keep working on your way.  
You must not fall tomorrow.

The finished task is fair to see  
And men will cheer for you.  
But always to the end there'll be  
Another task to do.

The praise of yesterday is stilled.  
The laurel graced your brow.  
But vain the praises that you build  
If you're a failure now.

Not what you were, but what you are,  
The busy world is viewing;  
The past fades like a fallen star.  
What counts is what you're doing.

Be not content with what you've won,  
Success becomes a fetter;  
Today a splendid task was done,  
Tomorrow must be better.

Stay humble, spite of men's applause.  
From past deeds never borrow.  
Don't live on what you've done, because  
There's more to do tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## Who's Who Today

**BRYON PATTON HARRISON.**  
Recognized by all factions as one of the best  
posted men in the senate, Bryon Patton Har-  
rison, better known as "Pat" Harrison, is one  
of the principal spokesmen of the democratic  
party in the upper house.

Although Harrison has  
represented Mississippi  
in politics for years, he comes  
from a Virginia family, the  
ancestral home of the Har-  
rison family being in the  
vicinity of the city of Har-  
risonburg, among its mem-  
bers.

"Pat's grandfather, Benja-  
min Harrison, also was from Vir-  
ginia, what is now Copiah  
county, Mississippi. Pat's  
father, Robert Harrison, en-  
listed as a volunteer with the  
Confederate army in the Civil  
war and was wounded several  
times. Pat had to work  
for his early education and  
earned his way through  
Louisiana state university by  
working as a waiter in a stu-  
dent mess hall.

Later he taught a country school and studied  
law at night. In 1904 he was elected district  
attorney of the district in which Crystal Springs,  
his home town, was located. Six years later he  
resigned that office to enter the national house  
of representatives. He served four terms in the  
lower house and then, Aug. 20, 1918 was nomi-  
nated to the senate. He won the election  
against Senator Vardaman and former Governor  
D. E. Noel.

Harrison is now the youngest member of the  
senate. He is not yet 41 years old.

## OPINIONS OF OTHERS

**Mr. Morgan and Politics.**  
Whatever political allegiance one may own  
in the present squabble now raging in Wis-  
consin, it is refreshing to hear a candid man  
who makes no appeal to class or occupational pre-  
judice, who resorts to none of the usual clap-  
trap of political oratory, and who confines him-  
self to a discussion of the issues directly affect-  
ing the office to which he aspires.

William J. Morgan delivered that unusual  
brand of political oratory in Superior yesterday.  
He left national problems pretty well alone, ex-  
plaining that a government would have small  
chance of solving the problems of the state  
unless it first solved the problems of the  
state issues without gloves and his auditors were  
left in no doubt regarding his stand on ques-  
tions directly affecting the welfare of Wisconsin.

Declaring himself a firm believer in the pri-  
mary system of selecting candidates, Morgan  
advocated amendments to the primary sys-  
tem to prevent voters voting allegiance to one  
party from helping select candidates for another  
party. At the present time in Wisconsin, Sen-  
ators and Democrats in large numbers are  
in the habit of voting in the Republican pri-  
mary system of selecting candidates. Mr. Mor-  
gan said this would strengthen the primary  
system and make it a truer expression of the  
people's will.

A plank in Mr. Morgan's platform which will  
interest many people is his proposal to grant a  
reasonable tax exemption upon homes occupied  
by the owner. He believes such a tax exemption  
would stimulate home building and home own-  
ership and would be a great benefit to the state.  
He encourages home ownership promotes the happi-  
ness and prosperity of the people.

His proposal to compel all political organiza-  
tions to make public the amounts expended  
in behalf of candidates is also a new thing. He  
advocates holding down unusual political ex-  
penditures. Every politician knows that the amount  
reported by a candidate as his expenses is really  
only a small fraction of the money actually  
expended in his behalf by organizations that are  
not controlled by the candidate.

This is the practical kind of "Newberry-  
ism" practiced in Wisconsin at the present  
time and Progressives and Conservatives are  
about equal offenders with the Socialists and  
Democrats in the same line.

Mr. Morgan has made a strong record as at-  
torney general. He has done much to enforce  
the trust busting laws. He is a big, virile, raw-  
boned chap, a good mixer and a strong cam-  
paigner—Superior Telegram (Ind.)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

See a man has discovered the seat occupied  
by Julius Rosenberg (that's the name) who  
know a man who discovered a seat on a street  
car.

Having invested in a thin suit the profits of a  
hard fought winter are now suffered the  
summer will be unusually cold and disagreeable.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago

July 15, 1882—Colo's circus, some of the  
features of which are a number of pieces of  
"raw statuary," the world's largest elephant and  
theater role will be in Janesville for the first  
time in seven years August 13. The affair was  
postponed from this month—the telephone pole  
which was put up yesterday in front of King's  
stationery store was removed this morning, pro-  
jecting too far into the street.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1892—Ice cream served at a social  
in the Second ward Wednesday night made all  
who partook ill—Janesville has been promised  
a new factory which will employ 100 hands. The  
factory has not yet been made public. The Gar-  
son company has started again after a two  
week's inventory.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1902—The main activities going on  
at Spring Brook are the continuing of  
work on the cement post factory, now delayed  
by lack of workers, the laying of the interurban  
track, and the farm work for the coming fac-  
tory. The Northwestern road is putting in a  
bridge in that neighborhood.

## TEN YEARS AGO

July 15, 1912—Janesville express rates will  
be affected by the cut of 40 per cent ordered by  
the Interstate commerce commission. The cut  
affects companies all over the country. The last  
concrete was laid at the west abutment of the  
Fourth avenue bridge last afternoon. The  
structure will soon be completed.

## THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS

Give unto the Lord the glory due  
unto his name; bring an offering,  
and come before him: worship the  
Lord, in the beauty of holiness—1  
Chronicles 16: 29.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

## UNCONSIDERED FACTORS OF CANCER

A woman of 40, in good health, but  
considerably overweight, was so fond  
of her food and so fearful of exercise  
that she had just to do something  
to keep her weight down. The advice  
of her physician she resorted to  
salts, which had been highly extolled  
by some old women. After several  
months of dosing with the salts she  
had gained no more weight. She had  
just more to speak of, to be sure, but  
she had lost something else. She now  
began to experience pain in the lower  
abdomen. Finally, some two years  
after the inauguration of her "re-  
ducing" treatment, she began to be  
troubled with a physician, only to  
learn that she had cancer of the lower  
bowel. Whether this was brought on  
by the constant irritation of the  
salts (and cancer and other harsh  
drugs she had employed) or was  
connected with the salts, is of course  
a question, but anyhow the "reduc-  
ing" treatment with salts can do  
only harm.

The direct and constant cause of  
cancer is not a constant cause  
and if cancer is one disease and not a  
group of diseases, is not as yet  
known, but the contributing or pre-  
disposing, influence of prolonged  
irritation is well known. The  
cancer of tongue or cheek or lip  
arising in the seat of prolonged irri-  
tation by jagged or decayed teeth;  
the cancer of tongue or throat in  
smokers; the prevalence of breast  
cancer in civilized women; the  
fairly common occurrence of cancer  
of the rectum in persons who have  
long suffered from hemorrhoids;  
the frequency of cancer in women who have  
borne several children, as compared with  
those who have borne none (un-  
less the child-bearing process has  
caused injuries in childbirth); the  
tendency for cancerous degeneration  
to occur in the seat of an old mole,  
wart or other trifling lesion of years  
standing; the tendency to cancerous  
degeneration in chronic gastric  
or duodenal ulcers; and finally, the  
artificial or experimental production  
of cancer in rabbits and mice by the  
irritation of prolonged applications  
of caustic or other irritatives, all  
combine to indicate the importance  
of prolonged slight irritation or  
frequent slight injury in the pro-  
duction of cancer.

Cancer is not a new growth or  
tumors in the ordinary sense of the  
word. It is a degenerative change in  
a tissue or organ which was previ-  
ously normal. Therefore, any one  
who speaks of cancer as "having  
grown" merely betrays ignorance.  
Cancer spreads through the lymph-  
atic nodes ("glands") and does not  
"grow from roots." One type of can-  
cer (sarcoma) often occurring in  
young persons, spreads through the  
blood stream to distant parts of the  
body.

Another health-ignorant and unfor-  
tunate woman had a troublesome  
lump in one breast. She contracted  
it, and had her for 100 "adjust-  
ments" instead of consulting a physi-  
cian. The "adjustments" were se-  
vere and often brought tears. Present-  
ly the victim developed cancer in  
many parts of the body—the "mas-

sage" having favored metastasis, or  
spreading of the cancer through the  
cycling circulation and the human suf-  
fered agonies unendurably. How-  
ever, the grand old public doesn't care  
one hoot whether a healer is "quali-  
fied by education, so long as his "ex-  
plants" is plausible to the untutored  
mind.

Time to cure cancer is in its  
very beginning, and of course that  
time has passed long before the aver-  
age victim decides to consult a com-  
petent physician.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

**Q. I have a stomach problem.**  
Kindly inform me whether two  
grains of calomel at night, followed  
by a glass of (a) ginger ale, (b) lemon  
juice, (c) sweetened condensed milk,  
(d) buttermilk, (e) or any other food  
when one is taking calomel? (Mrs. A.  
P. E.)

**A.**—The treatment would dis-  
order almost any stomach. Don't  
avoid acid foods; avoid the calomel.

Your article on the correct ques-  
tion was read with much interest. What  
can a middle-aged woman who is  
rather corpulent wear to keep the  
lower part of the body in shape and  
not get stockings, as round garters  
are not generally recommended? (V. A.)

**A.**—You evidently did not un-  
derstand what I meant by the article to  
which you refer. No woman can wear  
a garment, or appliance, of any de-  
scription which will change the shape  
of the body. Proper physical education  
does that—sufficient daily exercise  
and the particular exercise of  
certain muscles or groups of muscles  
which support or "shape" any part  
of the body in that shape. The  
muscles of the waist and hips are  
of the muscles and hence loss of vigor-  
ous form. A wide, loose, elastic  
band about the waist, below the  
line may be used for stocking sup-  
porter. A comfortable waist with  
wide bands over the shoulders. Such  
waists as young children wear, is the  
best supporter for stockings.

Can you tell me whether an opera-  
tion will cure nearsightedness, is  
there any kind of eye exercise or other  
treatment which will overcome  
nearsightedness? I have to think of  
wearing glasses. (Mrs. E. J. A.)

**A.**—If you refer to ordinary  
nearsightedness (myopia) that is due  
to a peculiarity in the shape or de-  
velopment of the eyeball, which happens to  
be longer from front to back in some  
heads. Being an accident or incident  
of growth and development, it is in-  
changeable. No operation, exercises  
or other treatment can overcome  
nearsightedness. It is a defect of the  
eye, and it is a defect of the eye, and  
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# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

### PHONE MARKET SERVICE

Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any farmer in the city. The service is free of charge. The farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the latest market quotations. The service is available at all hours. Do not miss it. Please call for inquiries. Care for editorial rooms.

### GRAIN

#### Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago.—Possibilities of transportation of wheat being curtailed as a result of the strike here, have been effective in bringing about a sharp rise in the value of wheat. Compared with a week ago, wheat is up 10¢ to 25¢. A bushel, corn was down 1¢ to 2¢. Oats, 1¢ to 2¢. Rye, 1¢ to 2¢. Barley, 1¢ to 2¢. The market is generally quiet. Reports that a heavy loading of wheat had been made at Chicago, have been effective in bringing about a sharp rise in the value of wheat. Compared with a week ago, wheat is up 10¢ to 25¢. A bushel, corn was down 1¢ to 2¢. Oats, 1¢ to 2¢. Rye, 1¢ to 2¢. Barley, 1¢ to 2¢. The market is generally quiet.

### PROVISIONS

#### Chicago Provision Review.

Chicago.—Butter markets remained quiet. Butter, 1¢ to 2¢. Eggs, 1¢ to 2¢. Lard, 1¢ to 2¢. Pork, 1¢ to 2¢. Beef, 1¢ to 2¢. Mutton, 1¢ to 2¢. The market is generally quiet.

### FINANCE

#### Wall Street Review.

New York.—Conflicting movements of a few of the leading industrial and financial stocks, have been effective in bringing about a sharp rise in the value of the market. Compared with a week ago, the market is up 10¢ to 25¢. A bushel, corn was down 1¢ to 2¢. Oats, 1¢ to 2¢. Rye, 1¢ to 2¢. Barley, 1¢ to 2¢. The market is generally quiet.

### LIVESTOCK

#### Chicago Livestock Review.

Chicago.—Cattle, 1¢ to 2¢. Hogs, 1¢ to 2¢. Sheep, 1¢ to 2¢. The market is generally quiet.

### ARE YOU NEGLECTING THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN?

A child's education is not complete without the training, the soul-satisfying ability not only to appreciate, but to produce music. There is an alarming falling off of all-around educated persons, to give to their children a musical education. You may give them every advantage in the matter of essential learning, yet may neglect that part of their education which means more for individual and collective happiness than any other—the art of music.

### OPEN A R. RADIO CONCERT SUCCESS

Several hundred people enjoyed a new and successful open-air concert consisting of a radio program, movies and a track meet at the Jefferson school playgrounds, Friday night, the first outdoor event of the season.

### WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackman and children left Friday for a two weeks' vacation at Ephraim, Wis. They will spend most of the time at Ephraim, Wis.

### DELAVAN

Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Stubs and children are here from Oklahoma and are guests at the E. E. Dykeman home.

### SHARON

Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill, who spent the past two weeks with relatives here, went to Chicago for a few days. They will be returning to their home in Monticello, Mich.

### JEFFERSON TEAMS

Jefferson is holding the majority of honors in playground baseball, according to the official standings released Saturday. The teams are leading the junior boys' league and the girls' circuit and are second in the middle boys' league.

### AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Chicago.—A bandit was killed, two others captured and a detective seriously wounded in a gun fight.

### BLACK HAWKS PLAY TWO AT JOHNSTOWN

The Janeville Black Hawks are in for a double header at Johnstown Sunday afternoon, the first game starting at 3:15 p. m. and the second at 6 p. m. Two games have been played. Each has won a game. Krueger and Kistler are the pitchers for Johnstown and either Carroll or Gouley will be on the hill for the Hawks.

# Walworth County

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# Jefferson Teams

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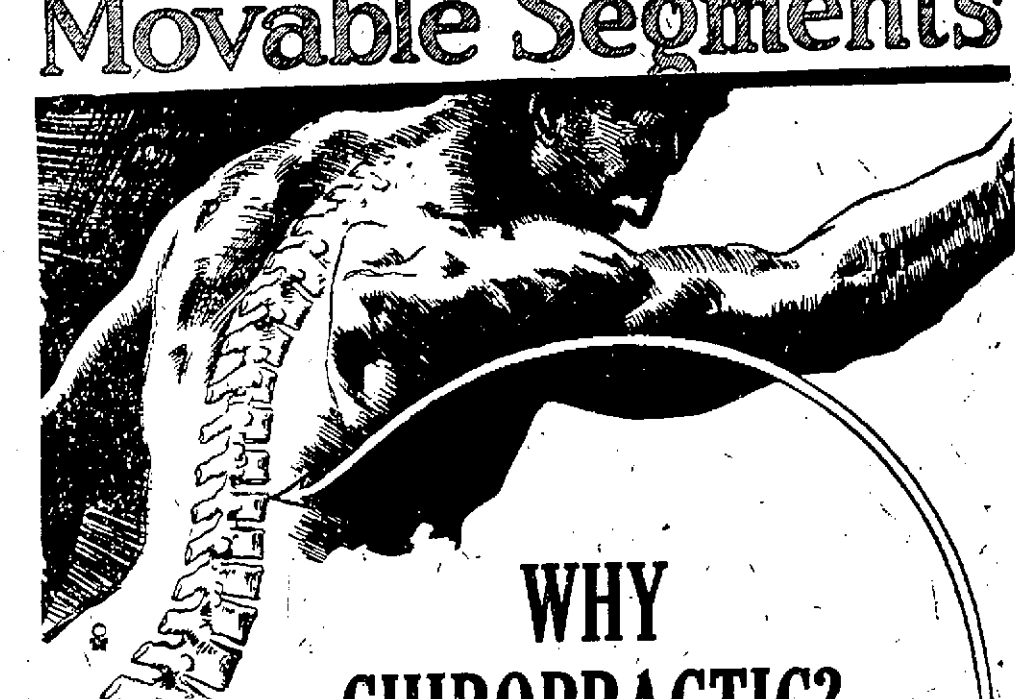
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## Movable Segments



### WHY CHIROPRACTIC?

Chiropractors do not treat, heal or cure any disease, but they adjust the CAUSE of all diseased conditions. Nature is the only curative agent. Neither medicine, manipulations, suggestion, adjustment nor any other method in itself has power to heal. No one possesses power to heal. The body in disease is healed by a power within itself in cases where recoveries are effected. CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS are necessary where a vertebra is subluxated because such subluxation or displacement is shutting off a certain amount of vital energy. The Chiropractor, by adjusting subluxated vertebrae, gives to the body a free and unhindered opportunity for the exercise of its own self healing powers.

### An Operation Prevented, Adjustments Given

Chicago, Illinois.

Since I was a child I have been suffering with bowel and bladder trouble. After going to many medical doctors in Chicago and taking medicine to no avail, the physicians advised an operation for the trouble. I had been told by a friend of the wonderful results obtained through Chiropractic, and I knew full well how often operations were unsuccessful. I have now taken thirty-one adjustments from Dr. F. H. Seubold, a Chiropractor, have no pains, and my system works regularly without medicine or cathartics. A condition which has never existed since I was a child. I cannot be too grateful to Chiropractic for having restored my health with such few adjustments when medical men under whose care I was for years failed in the least to help me. I am now happy that I never submitted to the knife.

Respectfully yours,  
MRS. A. SMITH,  
7655 Langley Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5, 1920.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, A. D. 1922.  
(SEAL)  
H. A. STEWART, Notary Public.

## Chiropractic Adjustments Restored Hearing--Deaf 25 Years

Coalinga, Calif., Oct. 5, 1920

I cannot express in words how much I have been benefited by Dr. Ella Meyer, Chiropractor. I lost my hearing when I was a small boy, after a sickness of measles, 25 years ago. I have tried everything and have been treated by specialists, with no results.

My brother persuaded me to try Chiropractic, as he had been benefited for catarrh very much. After taking 12 adjustments I could hear a watch tick quite a distance from my ear. I think Chiropractic is wonderful and want the whole world to know it. I feel like a different man.

HERBERT WASHBURN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of October, 1920.  
(SEAL)  
JOHN C. NOURSE, Notary Public.

### Cuticura Talcum Soothes And Cools

After a warm bath with Cuticura Soap there is nothing more refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. If his skin is red, rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

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# At the Villa Rose

BY A. E. W. MASON

"Yes, you told me that you walked up to the hotel with Harry Wethermill on the night of the murder and returned just before 10 A. M. I remember that when we discovered the motor car I suggested that we should go to Harry Wethermill's room and talk it over. He would have been out of his room on the veranda below and escaped from the hotel by the garden quite unseen."

"For you will remember that where as your rooms look out to the front and on to the slope of Mount Revard, Wethermill's look out over the garden and the town of Aix. In a quarter of an hour or so minutes he could have reached the Villa Rose. He could have been in the saloon just before half-past ten, and that is just the hour which suited me perfectly. And as he got out unnoticed, so he could return. He did not return. Only friend, there are some interesting marks upon the window-sill of Wethermill's room and upon the pillar just beneath it. Take a look, Mr. Ricardo, when you return to your hotel. But that is not all. We talked of Geneva in Mr. Wethermill's room, and of the distance between Geneva and Aix. Do you remember that?"

"Yes," replied Ricardo. "Do you remember, too, that I asked him for a road-book?"

"Yes, to make sure of the distance. I do."

"Ah, but it was not to make sure of the distance that I asked for the road-book, my friend. I asked in order to find out whether Harry Wethermill had a road-book at all which gave a plan of the roads between Geneva and Aix and he had. He handed it to me at once and quite naturally."

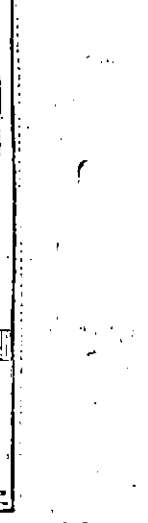
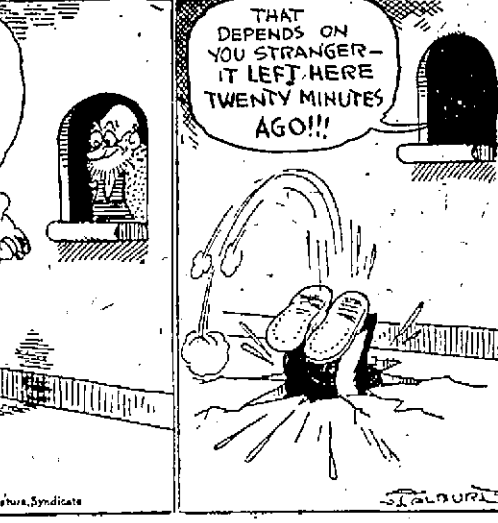
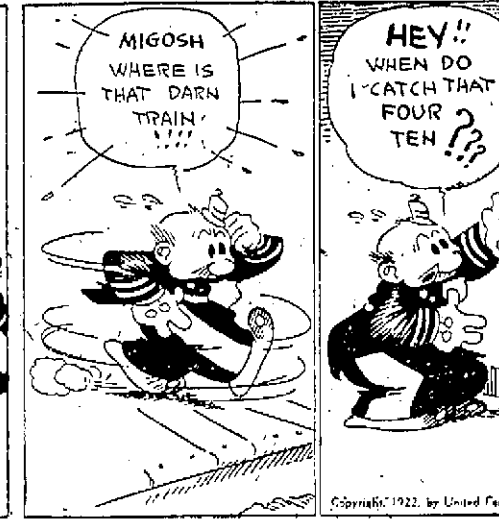
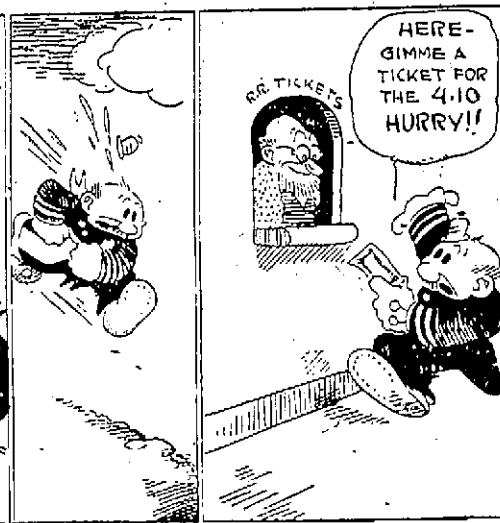
"I hope that I took it calmly, but I was not at all calm inside. For it was a new road-book, which, by the way, he bought a week before, and I was asking myself all the while—now what was I asking myself, Mr. Ricardo?"

"No," said Ricardo with a smile. "I am growing weary. I will not tell you what you were asking yourself. Mr. Hanaud. For even were I right you would make out that I was wrong, and leap upon me with injuries and curses. So you shall drink your coffee and tell me of your own accord."

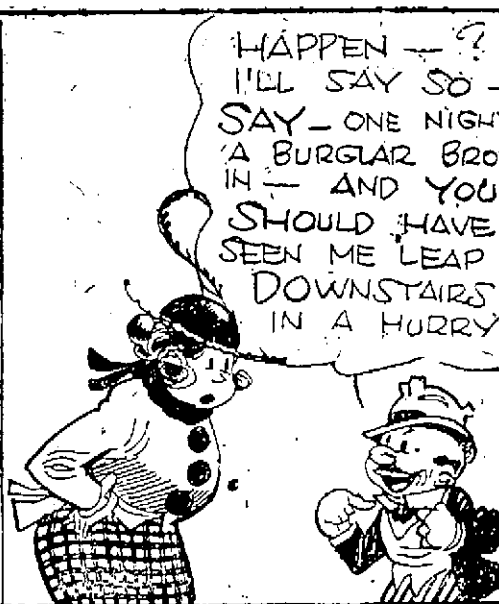
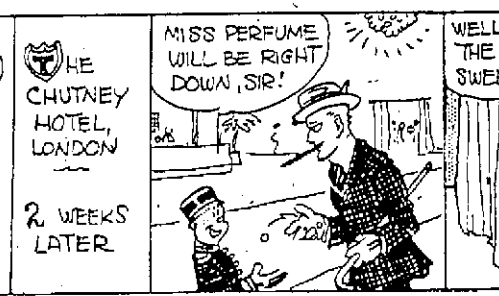
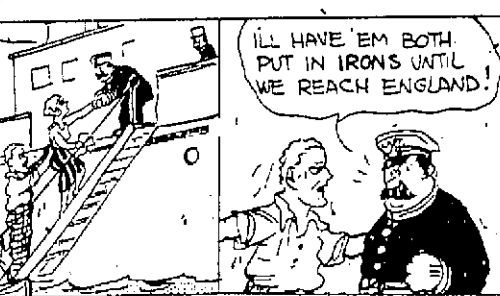
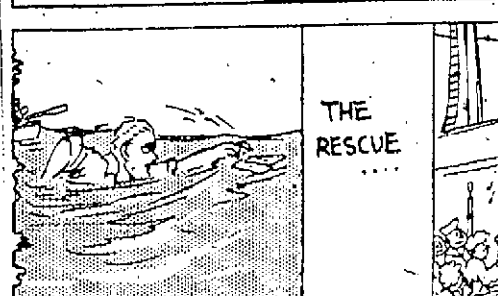
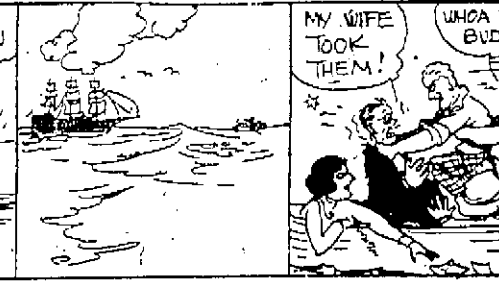
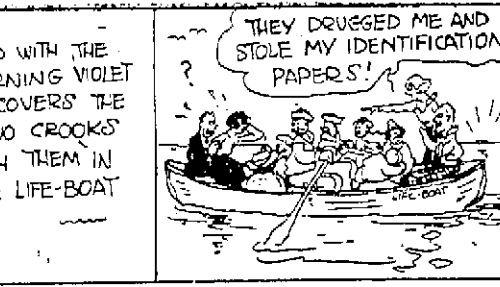
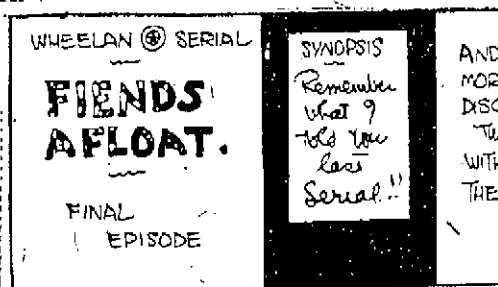
"Well," said Hanaud, laughing. "I will tell you. I was asking myself 'Why does a man who owns a motor car, who hires no motor car, go out in Aix and buy an automobilist's road-map? With what object? And I found it an interesting question. Mr. Harry Wethermill was not the man to go upon a walking tour, eh? Oh, I was obtaining evidence."

"But then came an overwhelming thing—the murder of Marthe Gobin. We know how he did it. He walked beside the cab, put his head in at the window, asked you to come in, and answer to the advertisement."

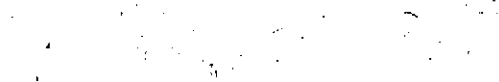
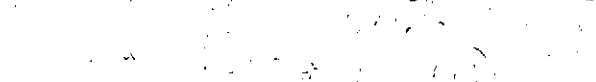
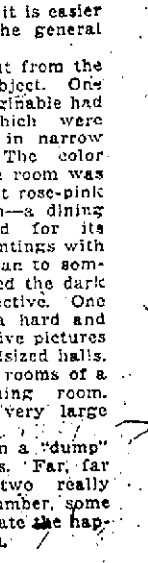
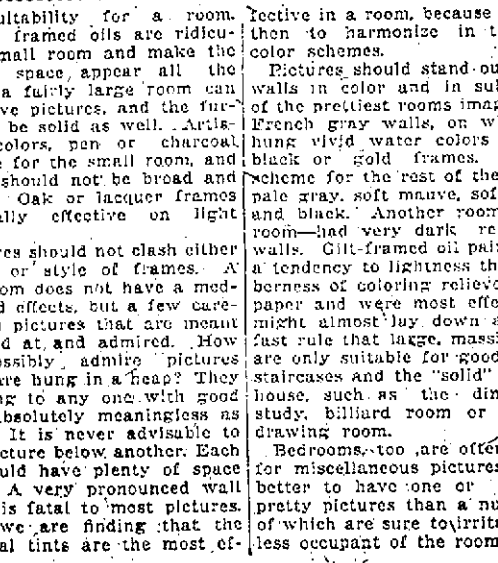
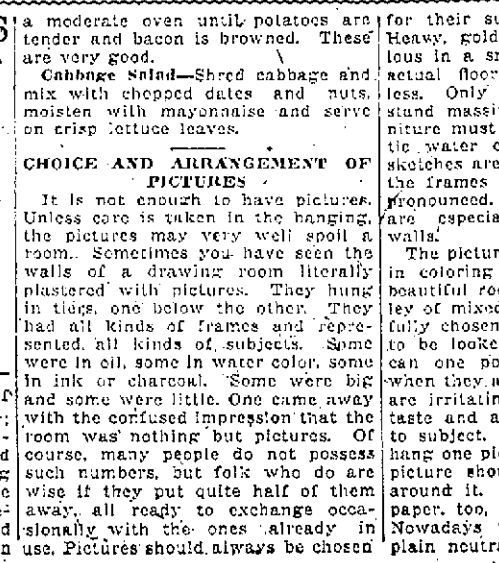
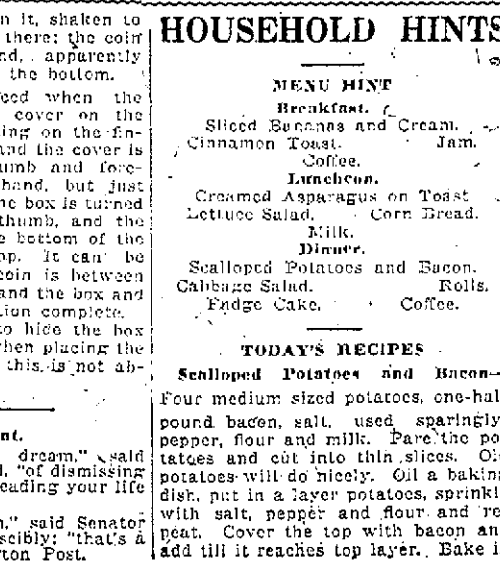
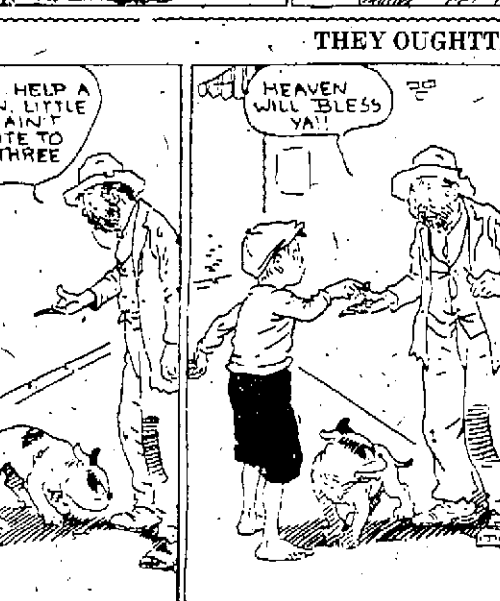
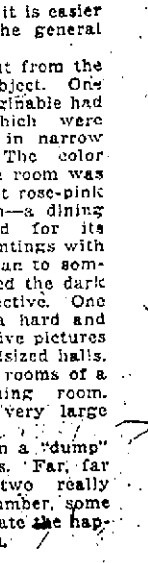
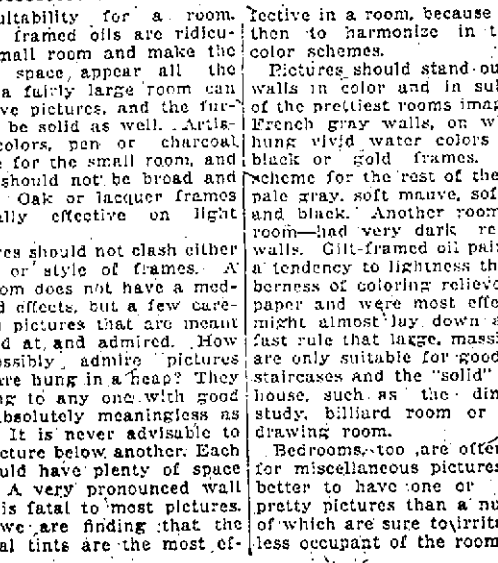
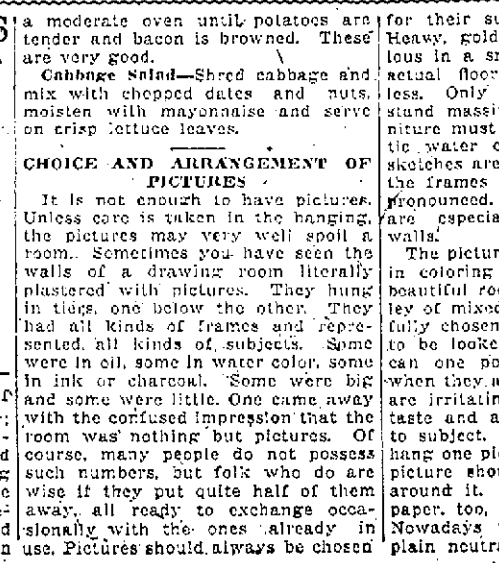
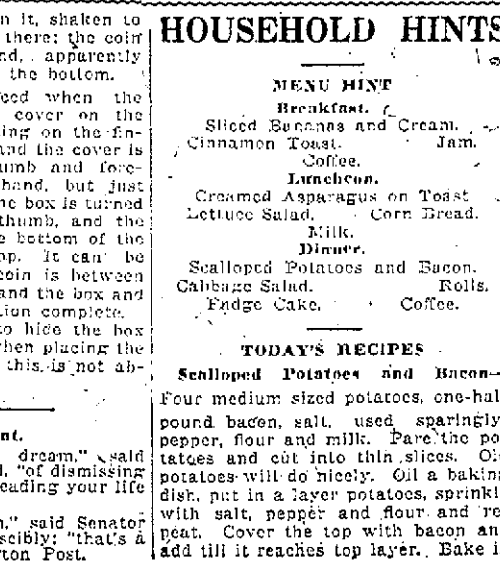
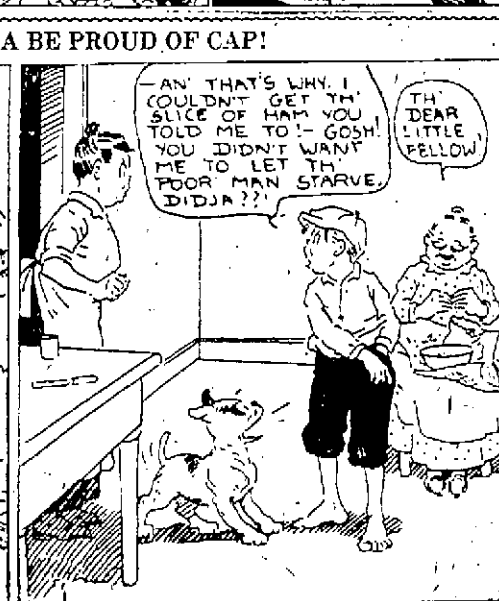
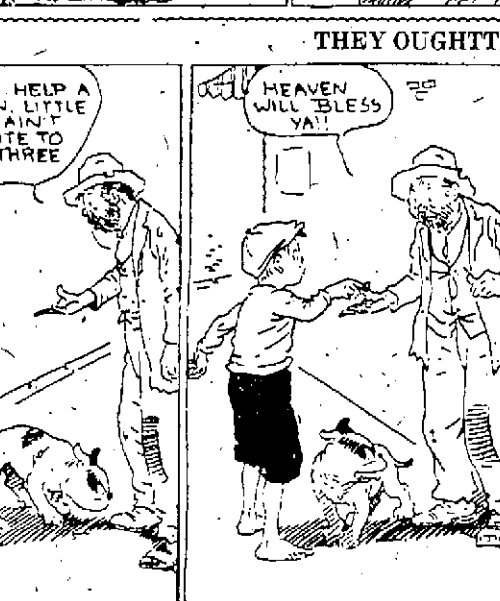
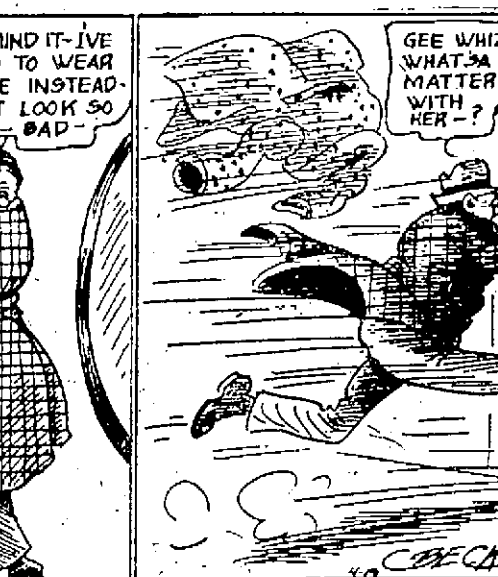
## CASEY THE COP



## MINUTE MOVIES



## Gas Buggies—It's the little things in life that make us weary



## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 years old. I have been keeping company with a boy 18 years old. He does not live in this state but he comes here quite often on a visit as he has relatives living near my home. He writes to me while he is at home and when he comes here he sends invitations to come up where he is visiting. But I refuse to go. Do you think I should accept the invitations? There is another young man who lives near here who has written me several letters, but I let to answer as I did not want to gain his friendship. He is 25 years old and I think him too old for me.

There is another young man whom I admire very much. He tells me that people like me better than any other girl, but when he meets me he never talks to me as he is bashful. How can I gain his friendship? Would it be all right to write him a friendly letter? I have a girl friend whom I admire very much. We have been going places together but as she keeps company with so many men that are too much older than she, I feel a little about her. She is 18. As I do not want my character run down, what can I tell her so she will not wish to go with me any more?

You should not accept the invitations from the boy to go to the place where he is visiting. You might answer his invitation by asking him to come to see you.

As for the boy who is all right to write a friendly letter to the bashful boy. All you can do is to be pleasant to him when you meet him. Even if he is bashful if he really wants to know you better, he would let up on your age to get better acquainted. People very often exaggerate and you cannot place too much importance on what

other people say he says about you.

People will be less apt to talk about a 18 year old girl who keeps company than about you, since you are only 15. You are not much too young to think so much about boys and to go places with them. Since you want to stop going with the girl, tell her you can't go when she invites you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 23 years of age and although I have gone with a good many boys I have never met one that I loved. I have refused several proposals, thinking that later on I might find my ideal man, but I am afraid I never will. I do not want to be an old maid and so you think I would be happier to marry some one or to remain single?

There are two that I think quite a bit of. One is 37 years old and the other is 24. The former has proposed marriage but I refused as I thought he was almost too old for me. I believe I think more of the other one. He has not proposed yet, but he seems to think quite a bit of me. Please advise me.

TOPSY. You probably consider yourself quite aged, but in reality you are a very young woman. Do not marry some one just for the sake of marrying. If you wait two or three years longer I feel confident you will meet some one you can love. Of the two you have mentioned I should think the younger man would be preferable.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My son is engaged to a girl and he is proper and to call on the girl and her mother.

MRS. F. H. J. Yes, it would be proper for you to call. I am sure the girl will appreciate your coming. It is a small thing but it will mean much to bring about a feeling of closeness between you and your future daughter.

## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

SLIM ANKLES

The more I travel the more I think that the American girl has the most beautiful ankles in the world. She usually possesses a pair of feet which taper delicately to a slender but sturdy ankle. With the short skirts we have been wearing lately there is a glimpse also of an attractive curve towards the calf of the leg. Surely, of course, there has been more than a glimpse—but that is a temporary vagary of fashion!

One reason why the American girl has nice feet and ankles is that she usually takes such good care of them. She buys good shoes and she is able to get an excellent quality of shoe for a comparatively small sum. Even with soaring prices since the war we still make the best quality foot-made shoes for the smallest amount of money.

A foot that is well shod will keep its attractive shape. I know that I could a great deal about cheap fancy shoes which throw the foot out of proportion by their high heels, and crowd the toes with their pointed length. These shoes, of course, are very bad for the foot and eventually they spoil its beauty, but not every girl spends her shoe allowance foolishly, and even so the silly shoes we make are infinitely better than the same type of shoe made abroad.

If the shoes do not fit the feet snugly the feet in time will grow thick and coarse. The aristocratic foot must possess a slender heel. If the shoe does not fit the arch of the foot firmly the middle part of the foot will spread and become ugly and a fallen arch will not only make the foot unattractive but will make it weak.

A Mute—The advice about wearing the same color as the eyes, only a darker shade, is given to people who



## ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

A MYSTERIOUS COIN BOX  
A small metal box, you might get it at your druggist's, just about large enough to hold a half-dollar, is passed around for examination. A

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A moderate oven until potatoes are tender and bacon is browned. These are very good.  
Cabbage Salad—Shred cabbage and mix with chopped dates and nuts. moisten with mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.  
CHOICE AND ARRANGEMENT OF PICTURES  
It is not enough to have pictures. Unless care is taken in the hanging, the pictures may very well spoil a room. Sometimes you have seen the walls of a drawing room literally plastered with pictures. They hung in tiers, one below the other. They had all kinds of frames and represented all kinds of subjects. Some were in oil, some in water color, some in ink or charcoal. Some were big and some were little. One came away with the confused impression that the room was nothing but pictures. Of course, many people do not possess such numbers, but folk who are wise if they put quite half of them away, all ready to exchange occasionally with the ones already in use. Pictures should always be chosen

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

for their suitability for a room. A room should be made to harmonize in the general color scheme. Pictures should stand out from the walls in color and in subject. One of the prettiest rooms imaginable had French gray walls, on which were hung vivid water colors in narrow black or gold frames. The color scheme for the rest of the room was pale gray, soft mauve, soft rose-pink and black. Another room—a dining room—had very dark red for its walls. Gilt-framed oil paintings with a tendency to lightness than to somberness of coloring relieved the dark paper and were most effective. One might almost lay down a hard and fast rule that large, massive pictures are only suitable for wood-paneled halls, staircases and the "solid" rooms of a house, such as the dining room, study, billiard room or very large bedroom room.  
Bedrooms, too, are often a "dump" for miscellaneous pictures. Far, far better to have one or two really pretty pictures than a number, some of which are sure to irritate the hapless occupant of the room.

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## Galbraith, Renowned as Horse Judge, Directs 112 Fairs in Canada

Internationally famous as a judge of horses, a writer and a supervisor of fairs and institutes, Alexander Galbraith, formerly of Janesville, is starting on another season with the department of agriculture of Alberta, Canada. In his capacity he will have charge of 112 fairs this year beginning this week and continuing throughout August and September. His headquarters are in Edmonton.

While widely known as a horseman and practical stockman, Mr. Galbraith is also known in Janesville for having introduced the game of golf in Wisconsin in 1894, having been the first president of the Wisconsin Golf club, now the Janesville Country club. He was also one of the founders of the Rock County Caledonian society.

Prominent as Breeder. For many years Mr. Galbraith was in Janesville in business with his brothers as importers and breeders of Clydesdale, Suffolk and Shire horses. In recognition of his experience, he was appointed a lecturer of the University of Wisconsin at the farm institute and breeders' convention at Janesville, Wis., in 1919. He was also judge at practically every horse show and big state fair in the United States and Canada for more than a dozen years.

Mr. Galbraith was interviewed recently by Mayor E. N. Wentworth, Chicago, for publication with his portrait appearing in a new catalog of portraits in the Saddle and Saddle Club gallery at the main stock yards of Armour & Co., Chicago.

The biography of Mr. Galbraith should prove interesting especially to those who knew him when he lived in Janesville.

Known Through Continent. "Honor is purchased by the deeds we do; the never won, until some honorable deed be done." Many a man of the passing generation was born into the clamorous, competitive, self-conscious atmosphere of the mid-century just passed, many had bred into their fiber the unceasing loyalty and the instinctive courtesy that characterizes the gentleman of today, but to few indeed has honor come because it was won through the modest capacity to take infinite pains and the inherent determination to do justice to every man in the arena equally humble or great. Yet today the name of Alexander Galbraith is known from one end of this continent to the other, wherever draft horsemen foregather to discuss the excellence of their animals, to plan for their studs, or to wax reminiscent over their golden past. It has not been given to many to wield a directive hand in the destinies of a North American industry, but Mr. Galbraith has been given to maintain a modest silence concerning such efforts. Alex. Galbraith has preached the lesson of true equity type in every important show year in the United States and Canada, by demonstrating either in the capacity of exhibitor or judge, the fundamentals of draft horse power.

Born in Scotland. "The land of heart and bracken" saw his nativity. Not far from Walter Scott's Loch Lomond, in the parish of Kilmearn, County of Stirling, he drew his first breath. Croy Cunningham, and born his family's time of his birth in 1855 his father not only excelled as a horse and cattle breeder but was widely known as a judge at the Highland and other important agricultural shows. In point of fact here won the high honors at the first stallion show ever held in the City of Glasgow in 1880. The young Galbraith drew deep from his environment; the love of good stock and pasture found early lodgment in his mind. As a boy he attended the Kilmearn parish school and later the Highland and other agricultural schools. At sixteen he entered a commercial house in Glasgow, learning the cotton yarn and Turkey Red dye business, particularly for English and East Indian trade. For fourteen years he wrestled with the intricacies of trade, but in 1883 his love of husbandry reasserted itself, and he came to the United States to enter partnership with his three brothers, John, Archie and James, the latter two of whom had preceded him by two years, as an importer and breeder of Clydesdales, Suffolks and Shire horses. During the next dozen years, the firm brought to its headquarters at Janesville, Wis., nearly 1,000 stallions and many mares, that not only won highest honors in the principal shows, but that they had proved to be of real constructive benefit to the communities which they entered.

Hit by Panic of 1893. "The panic of 1893 held its deadly message of disaster for the Galbraiths, even as it did for the hundreds of others interested in the cause of improved livestock. The farm was dissolved, and Mr. Galbraith moved to the Rucker farm near Janesville. In recognition of the wealth of his experience the authorities of the University of Wisconsin, secured his services as a lecturer at farmers' institutes, a forerunner of the great work of the later years. In 1894 he was selected secretary of the American Clydesdale association, an office he retained until 1901, when he resigned to become vice-president. In 1907 he was elected president, from which he resigned only when he left the United States for Canada.

About 1909 he re-entered the horse business, importing and dealing in Clydesdales, Suffolks and Percherons. In this latter venture he became a partner with his son Graham, under the firm name of Alex. Galbraith & Son, with headquarters at Janesville. For six years Mr. Galbraith was president of the Shire Horse Society, and he was secretary of the American Suffolk Horse Association from its organization until his son replaced him in 1919. The Hackney horse claimed a share of his attention, and for some years he was a director of the American Hackney Horse Society. In 1901 Galbraith & Son opened a branch stable in Brandon, Manitoba, and distributed about 300 stallions from that point. In 1908 the headquarters were moved from Janesville to DeKalb, Ill. Three years later, in appreciation of his work for the betterment of the breed and agriculture in general, he was presented with an illustrated testimonial by the college of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

Judge of Horses. "It was in the capacity as a judge of draft horses that he made his greatest contribution to the agriculture of North America. At the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 at San Francisco, he was called on to adjudicate types. In the International show-ring at Chicago and at the Madison Square Garden in New York, his decisions are equally well known. During the thirty-nine years of live stock shows in Chicago he failed only twice to appear either as judge or exhibitor. The famous Philadelphia horse shows have called on him eight times, the state fairs of Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New Jersey, Virginia and New York have sought his guiding viewpoint. While Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver have lured him across the border, Mr. Galbraith's services have not been confined to lessons in types but he has set up for horsemen a very high ideal of the privileges and duties of the exhibitor.

To Canada in 1915. "The July 15, 1915, instance of the Honorable Duncan Marshall, then minister of agriculture for Alberta, Mr. Galbraith went to Edmonton as superintendent of fairs and institutes, and he lectured in the agricultural colleges and universities of Alberta, Ontario, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, so that he entered into his new duties with a greatly broadened viewpoint. During his first six years in service he superintended from 80 to 120 agricultural fairs annually, appointed the judges for all, and attended the majority of them. Each year he has assumed charge of demonstration teams that have toured the Province of Alberta in the interests of better agriculture, while he has lectured regularly at the six provincial schools of agriculture and has been in charge of the short course school held in tents in different parts of the province during the winter season.

President of Club. "True to his nativity, Mr. Galbraith has done much to promote a knowledge of Scottish ideal and tradition while on this side of the water. In 1886 he helped to organize the Rock County Caledonian Society in Janesville, acting as its secretary for seven years and its president for the following six years. In 1894 he introduced the game of golf to Wisconsin and was first president of the Wisconsin Golf Club, the earliest club formed in the state. Mr. Galbraith is a sturdy supporter of organized religion and has continuously maintained his membership in the Presbyterian Church.

"No more fitting tribute to his contribution to our agricultural welfare can be found, than to quote from his life-long friend, competitor and co-worker, R. B. Ogilvie, who wrote the honorable Duncan Marshall at the time Mr. Galbraith went to Alberta, as follows: "It will not be for nothing that Alexander Galbraith, the experienced and practical stockman, nor from Alexander Galbraith, the versatile writer, but from Alexander Galbraith, the man, that the Province of Alberta will get the greatest service."

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls are a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite travel is furnished free by the Gazette travel bureau.

"The Tattooed Arm" will GET YOU! This marvellous mystery story by Isabel Ostrander in the Gazette Monday, July 17.

### BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Brodhead, because of the absence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooley, the Old Settlers' picnic which was to have been held in the city park Wednesday afternoon, was postponed to some future date. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kieffer, and daughter, Margaret, Rockford, visited Brodhead relatives, the first of the week. Miss Genevieve Collins gave a party to a dozen friends Thursday afternoon for Miss William Hotchkiss, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Sylvia Keefe is visiting relatives and friends in Monroe and Precourt. Misses Alice and Genevieve Lyons were in Janesville Thursday. Mrs. W. D. Ames was in Janesville Thursday to meet her sister from Virginia, who is visiting here. Miss Elsie Wendt, Juda, is visiting Miss Myra Gingrich. Mrs. R. P. Fleck and Miss Smith were in Janesville Thursday to meet her sister from Virginia, who is visiting here. Mrs. W. L. Gahr are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Raker, Rockwell, Ill.

### JUDA

Juda—The annual Baptist Sunday school picnic will be held in Ten Eyck's grove July 20 instead of July 21. Harry Gifford, Delavan, was visiting Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Gifford, the past week. Miss Frieda Giese went to Brodhead Thursday. District 10 and union free high school held a meeting at the high school Monday night to discuss the erection of a new school. A speaker from Madison was present. Rev. Rosamond returned from Chicago Saturday night. The girls' club of Northwest town, Knappton, will give a musical at the hall Tuesday night. The club is composed of 12 girls. The church orchestra at the Baptist church is proving more popular each Sunday night. A special musical service will be given Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Collins, spent the week-end in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Willis and daughter and Miss Lela Millard are visiting relatives in Knappton.

### CAINVILLE CENTRAL

Cainville Center—Lloyd Klumeyer's furniture was moved to Bilton, Wis. Tuesday. Mrs. Laura Wood, Chicago; Mrs. Susie Smith, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain, Delavan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrew Sunday. Mrs. Al. R. Nelson, son and daughter, Harvard, are at the parental home for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. William Bird and children, Grace and William, are visiting relatives in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Joan Callahan and son, Rollin, and Mrs. L. Andrew, Beloit visited at the Dell Townsend home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Penner Beal and son, Frank, called on Mrs. Beal's parents Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Klumeyer was in Evanville Wednesday between trains. She left Thursday for her new home in Bristol. Walter Bishop had his tonsil removed in Janesville Wednesday. Having a progressing rapidly after a delay caused by the abundance of rain. Some farmers are cutting barley. A number of farmers delivered stock to Footville buyers Wednesday.

### LIMA

Lima—Mrs. Gus Schmidt was given a birthday surprise Friday night. Mrs. Garnet Leaf and baby, Janesville, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCormick, and Mrs. Gustafson and two children left for their home in Escanaba, Mich., Thursday, after visiting at the C. J. McCormick home. Alvord McCormick accompanied them. W. E. Boyd has his house wired for lights this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gifford, Milton, called on Mrs. Bowers Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese returned to Lima Wednesday. They are now spending a few days at the Reese cottage, Turtle Lake.

### AFTON

Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey and children have returned from Madison, where they visited the former's sister, Miss Gertrude Miller, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller. Mrs. Edw. Hamel entertained Tuesday afternoon at a porch party. Miss Otto Gehlitz.

### CLINTON

Clinton—Mrs. J. L. Pangborn gave a party to 16 little folks Friday afternoon in honor of the fifth birth of her granddaughter, Gene. Mrs. William Elthorp accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wood to Beloit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wood went to Rockford for a short visit. Mrs. Carrie Stubbett, Ireland is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Stubbett, and sister, Mrs. George Miner. Mrs. Minnie Hatch-Beckwith left for Council Bluffs, Ia., enroute to home. Mr. P. Trull's condition has not been favorable for several days. The Presbyterian Missionary society met with Mrs. George Huber Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Deekhorn assisted as hostess, and Miss Beulah Shepard had charge of the program. Called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway Wednesday, while stopping over between trains. They were enroute to Delavan to attend the funeral of Mrs. Helen's grandmother. Carl E. Kitzman went to West Bend Wednesday to attend his sister's wedding. His family will return with him and they will occupy the Shaw house on Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. George Zeikus, Sharon, transacted business in Clinton Thursday. Called on Miss H. M. Voorhees and other friends. Dr. Thomas and family are at their cottage at Delavan lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoner entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of their sister, Mrs. Ida Engstrom. Mrs. Carrie Reigart, Rockford, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Jones and Mrs. Frank Stoner. Mrs. Frank's brother, Fred, has returned to business in Beloit Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick have been on an auto trip through northern Wisconsin.

### MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—Mrs. Belle Renssion and two children, Harvard, Ill., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. W. G. Bird and children spent from Monday until Thursday with Madison relatives. Howard Dougherty accompanied his grandmother to Madison Thursday. They will visit in Madison and Arena. Mrs. T. M. Harper and children spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. D. B. McCoy, Evansville. Walter Bishop had his tonsils and adenoids removed in Janesville this week.

### FINNS AND SWEDES

RESUME GOOD TERMS. Stockholm—Finns and Swedes are no longer making faces at each other across the Baltic. The cordial relations between the two countries, interrupted in the past by various incidents, political and otherwise, are now being resumed. Both sides are gratified at the change, which is apparently a result of diplomatic efforts made at Geneva by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish premier. Post rates already have been reduced; direct telephone connection as well as radio will be used for the mutual exchange of pleasant words, and recently a group of Swedish newspapers, formerly opposed to Finland, met their Finnish colleagues, and buried the hatchet.

### PEARLS

Nothing sets off a stylish gown like beautiful pearls. We have many pretty articles with pearls as the base—and they are not as expensive as one might think. Pearls make a superb gift to any young lady.

### Geo. E. Fatzinger

Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store  
207 W. Milwaukee St.

### ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Orfordville—Jacob Elummer is demolishing an old stone house on his farm and having the material ground into land plaster, or lime, for fertilizer. Bert Stinner, who is in the village Sunday on business. Several families who had been in camp at Decatur park, Brodhead, for ten days returned home Thursday night. Rena Egan, who is employed in the village, returned to Orfordville Wednesday to visit friends. A. E. Tomlin, Evansville, has been assisting at the light plant the past few days, owing to the indisposition of his brother, Will. E. Mount, Janesville, called in Orfordville Friday. The cement sidewalk at the south side of Beloit street, which was built last fall and failed to harden properly, is being replaced by the Orfordville Board of Public Works. The Orfordville Golf club has thrown its hat into the ring and is seeking matches with outside parties.

### GERMAN GIRLS IN RUSH TO HOLLAND FOR HIGH WAGES

(By Associated Press.) Berlin—Holland's frontier, made notorious during the war as a favorite exit from Germany for fugitive prisoners of war, is again coming into the limelight through the surreptitious crossing of young German girls anxious to get Dutch employment. It is estimated that Germany already has lost 20,000 female servants as a result of this practice. With high wages and attractive working conditions, Holland has become something of a "promised land" for German females qualified as cooks. Twenty to 25 guilders a month, plus board, is the average efficient receive from 40 to 60. Such pay means from 2,000 to 3,000 marks monthly at the present rate of exchange, about ten times more than the kind of this kind of work in Germany. Amsterdam, farms and dwellings have acquired about 5,000 of the emigrants and there are about 3,000 at the Hague. Most of them have been drawn from the Rhine and Westphalia, where labor exchanges have been established at various places in co-operation with Dutch exchanges. Women's organizations in the west are actively opposing the exodus because of the shortage of help in household and on farms.

### NATURE ALONE HAS POWER TO HEAL

Chiropractic and Nature are in accord. Nature absolutely to do the curing after he has adjusted the pressure from the impinged (pinched) nerve. All health problems are solved on the fact that the nerve must be in perfect condition if health is to prevail. Chiropractic is the only science that can give good health by adjusting the vertebrae (small bones of the spine) specifically to keep the nerve free from the passage of impulses from the brain to all parts of the body. Chiropractors believe if the spine is right, the body will be well and strong. In view of the fact that so many people are suffering their health by taking CHIRO-PRAC-TIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENT, the belief is becoming right and reasonable; and when we consider further, that most of the Chiropractors are men of high character, who have had first hand every other known health mode, the merit in this science, Chiropractic is all the better shown.

### GRADUATE

CHIRO-PRAC-TIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENT. The belief is becoming right and reasonable; and when we consider further, that most of the Chiropractors are men of high character, who have had first hand every other known health mode, the merit in this science, Chiropractic is all the better shown.

### Everything Optical

SPECTACLES  
EYEGLASSES  
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### Geo. H. Angstrom, D. C.

405 Jackson Bldg.  
Janesville.  
313 S. Madison St.,  
Evanville, Wis.

### GIFTS THAT LAST

Just a moderate amount paid for Paint will add a thousand dollars to the looks of a house. Noxall Paints are finely ground from extra fine pigments and oils. They are made in all shades—come in and get your color card. Carter White Lead, \$12.50 per 100 lbs. Window Glass in all sizes. Picture Framing.

### BLOEDEL & RICE

We Are As Near To You As Your Telephone.  
220 W. Milw. St. Phone 4335

### STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO OPEN SESSIONS THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) meetings. A permanent chairman will be elected by the delegates on the first day of the convention. Coalition May Come Up. Suggestion that a farmer-labor league be organized in Wisconsin, as a coalition between the workers and the question of giving workers the choice of doctors when injured, as well as establishment of the basic eight hour day in industry and revision of tax laws. Plan Political Expression. While it is not the policy of the federation to endorse candidates for public office, the workers are expected to express their stand on political issues. The proposal of Senator Robert M. La Follette for an amendment to the constitution to give congress power to pass one of its acts over a decision of the United States supreme court, will be brought before the delegates for an expression of approval, as will the Rodd case in which Gov. J. J. Peters pardoned "Peter Christ," a strike leader. The Wisconsin supreme court held his pardon invalid. Consideration will be given a large number of matters during the four day session of the labor federation.

## Hits the Spot! GRAY'S Ginger Ale for All Occasions



EEERE'S the all-year-round drink, but particularly appealing in the hot summer time.

It's the drink that is so tasteful and so exhilarating—so cool and so refreshing. Its sparkle, its snappiness and its flavor will win you instantly and make a convert of you.

You may order it by the bottle at the fountains—or by the case direct from us.

We specialize on  
Ginger Ale Cherry Orange Raspberry Grape  
Lemon Sour Root Beer

## Gray's Bottling Works

158 Locust Street. Phone 170.

## J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



New McColl Patterns 2805, 2795, 2782 and 2658

## "\$20 bought all my vacation clothes—and I'm going away in style"

"It didn't buy the dresses as you see them—but it did buy their 'makings'—and my dear, with that splendid new Printed Pattern that Elsie told us about—I did the rest. It took a lot of courage to cut out the first one, but then I saw what a success it was—the rest was a breeze."

"When I spread out that startling blue Printed Pattern with its directions and its cutting lines on each piece, I didn't have to puzzle one instant but went right ahead. Even the pictures of how to put the dresses together, were on the pattern pieces, so I knew how they should be finished right to the last button."

"You see the result. I'm convinced that the ways and means of sewing have changed, so that anyone can sew successfully providing she used the new patterns, 'that's printed.'"

You simply cut on a "printed" line. This is a part of the New McColl "Printed" Pattern.

### Breakfast Nooks

are being included in the specifications for fine homes by some of the biggest architects in the game. They are convenient, cozy, attractive—everything that they should be!

A little ingenuity will find a place for one in your present home; look over the plans we have, and decide to put one in. You'll never regret it!

## SOLIE LUMBER CO.



16 N. RIVER ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.

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See Us Today and See Better Tomorrow.  
**THE OPTICAL SHOP**  
EVERYTHING OPTICAL  
90 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
ESTABLISHED 1895  
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY  
JANESVILLE, WIS.



# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

## JOIN ASSOCIATION WORK IN NEW PLAN

Holstein Association Has System for Development Work.

Holstein breeders from all parts of the state met in Milwaukee and laid plans for the future welfare of their state and county breeders' associations. Secretary Oldham, just returned from meeting with the National Association at Cleveland advised those present that Wisconsin's share of the transfer fee increase coming from the state organization will be about \$7,000 per year. However, in order to get recognition from the National Directors any state association must be duly organized and properly functioning and in position to carry out an extensive program of work within the area covered by its organization.

In the case of Wisconsin, this means that the state and county associations must be working together in such a way that each must have a membership of at least 3000 whose annual dues must take care of the administrative expenses of the secretary, his assistant and office. In Wisconsin this administration expense totals approximately \$5,000 per annum. The budget deficit required for the operation of the state organization the balance of the year under the old plan amounting to \$3500 must be met by the various county associations having an appreciable number of breeders residing therein. This quota amounting from \$50 to \$150 per county is figured on the basis of cattle population in the various counties and will be raised by the representatives present at the Milwaukee meeting.

In the future it is expected that a joint membership covering organization in both county and state organizations in Wisconsin will prevail and breeders will be asked to pay a small fee to cover both organizations. In this way, state and county associations will be able to work back to put into effect in the state through the unified effort of the local and state bodies. The first step in this direction is the first state and county meeting. A stronger county unit especially as regards membership and every effort will be put forth during the remainder of the year to bring this about. While an attempt will be made to regulate the dues of said county associations, it is hoped that no amount of cooperation will be lacking in making possible membership in the state organization and in the collection of the dues therefor.

A definite concerted effort to build a membership of at least 3000 in state and county Holstein organizations in Wisconsin with a well defined program of extension work is in the making and is occupying the thought of those most interested in Holstein progress in the state. With state and county associations properly organized and working together and successfully operating and with these bodies tied up with the National organization in an extended program of extension work, the long wanted systematic organization which may function in behalf of Wisconsin, her breeders and their owners is within reach, and very likely to become a reality.

The following men representing the counties named attended the meeting and pledged their aid toward the carrying out of such a program in Wisconsin: F. H. Everson, J. C. Cort, Ben J. Berg, H. W. Faville, Charles Beveridge, Jefferson, J. B. Pierce, Green county, J. A. Craig, Rock, J. Southcott, Waubesa, F. A. Swoboda and William O'Leary, Walworth.

## SELL POULTRY NOW

Culling Demonstrations  
John Collins, Jr., Evansville, 10 a. m. Tuesday.  
John Robinson, Evansville, 2 p. m.  
Frank Crook, Evansville, 4 p. m.  
G. Behling, Route 1, Janesville, 10 a. m. Wednesday.  
John Lockier, Afton 2 p. m. Wednesday.  
E. Brinkman, Afton 4 p. m.

Poultry culling—demonstrations have been culling by County Agent R. T. Glasco for the coming week. J. P. Huplin, college of agriculture, will have charge and people are urged to attend the demonstration to learn how to improve their flocks.

Hens that are born loafers usually begin by July to their job of egg laying and start moulting, taking most of the summer and fall to finish. This is one of the outstanding characteristics of the satisfactory hen. But there are several other things the wide-awake poultryman looks for. The low producer, having small demand for the yellow coloring matter manufactured by her body, puts it into her legs and back, making her look yellow. The busy hen uses the color in touching up the yolks or eggs and her legs and back become pale. These birds with pale legs and backs are the ones to watch. The hen that starts to moult in summer and fall should always be under suspicion.

**Marks of the Loafers**  
The loafer has a scaly and shrunken comb, while the busy hen will have a plump comb of a bright red color. The hen that has stopped laying will have her pelvic bones considerably contracted and the distance between the bones of the pelvic arch and the lower end of the keel will be materially reduced.

The heavy layer will show no signs of moulting, although she may have been producing since last fall, but will sometimes round out a full year of continuous egg production. This year-round laying not only means more eggs, but a higher price is received for them. A large proportion of them are laid in winter, late summer and fall, when prices are up. The early moulter lays most of her eggs during the summer.

**Build up flock**  
The wise poultryman will lose no time in culling out poor producers of cheap eggs. He will start this summer building the foundation for a flock of selected distance layers. The birds can be selected now, and next spring, after a short rest in the high percentage of strong, healthy winter, their eggs will produce a flock of improved birds. The improvement will be surprisingly rapid.

## Rock County Sheep Sent to Jap Farms

Selecting sheep for foundation breeding to improve the livestock of the Pacific island, the Japanese government, through the Shropshire from Waubesa and Rock counties. The Japanese representative, W. Nagasaki, bought 31 head, five from Waubesa and from George McKerrrow, Waubesa and from W. C. Miles and A. Broughton and sons, Evansville. The price paid was \$150 for the rams and \$45 for the ewes. The shipment of sheep was made from Evansville to the Pacific coast where they will be loaded for the trip across the ocean. Sheep are being introduced into Japan to further develop the agricultural interests of the nation.

## MUST APPLY EARLY FOR T. B. TESTING

Low Market Prices Now Make Testing Much More Practical.

By L. J. MERRIAM  
On July 1st, the current fiscal year's funds for the carrying on of federal tuberculosis testing of cattle became available. Dr. James S. Leach of Madison, inspector in charge, advises that this will probably be sufficient for six months, but he urges that those who wish to get their applications in promptly. The situation has been the past seasons that many farmers did not put in their testing applications until the mid-winter, with the result that their herds had to go on the waiting list with many ahead, and funds ran out before getting to them. This can be prevented this year by making out your application now. Contrary to general opinion, cattle can be taken off pasture at any time and stabled, and tuberculin test applied with perfect results.

**Test Necessary**  
It should be impressed upon all dairy farmers that it is becoming more and more difficult to sell untested cows, especially pure bred. Indeed it is poor business to start in with breeds at the present time without first testing out the grade herd and buying in only clean cattle. The low prices of cows at present makes the losses easier than for some time past. When one considers that 25% of all human tuberculosis is contracted on milk, it is well to consider seriously tuberculin testing of the herd as a safeguard to the health of one's family. If one is buying milk in the city or elsewhere, he should insist upon its being either pasteurized or from a regularly tuberculin tested herd.

There is only one drawback to applying for tuberculin testing of the herd, that is, that one must be in a position to take a financial loss, if necessary. Some are in such tight circumstances that they might be able to take such a loss all at once. On the other hand the man who does not test out will lose as much in the long run by the disease in the milk which he will receive for his surplus stock and thus decreased production of animals in advance stages of the disease. It is thought by many that tuberculin testing will produce milk or cream as profitably as those that are not tuberculin. This is probably true of animals that have tuberculosis in the early stages, not of those that are badly diseased. The packers in an effort to reduce tuberculosis and the losses which it entails upon them, have agreed to pay 10 cents a hundred pounds for the dairy herd is proven free of tuberculosis.

## Compensation Given

The owner received for a reactor animal what it brings on meat, and in addition state and federal indemnity money in amount equal to one-half of the difference between the meat value and the appraised value, but in no case will more than \$40 state and federal indemnity be paid on a grade animal. For example, let's take the case of a grade reactor appraised at \$75. She brings say \$15 for meat. Subtract \$15 from \$75 leaves \$60 and one-half of this is \$30. The amount of the state and federal indemnity to be paid. The owner would thus receive for a \$75 animal, \$15 (meat value) plus \$30 (indemnity) or a total of \$45.

Supposing the carcass of a pure bred reactor appraised at \$225 sells for \$25 for beef. The difference between the meat and the appraised value in this case is \$200 and one-half of \$200 is \$100, but only \$40 indemnity will be paid the owner, as that is the maximum on pure bred.

## Practical "Aggie" Students



## SCHILLING SPEAKS IN CLINTON 20TH

Minnesota Marketing Leader Aiding in Chicago District.

W. F. Schilling, Minnesota, head of the Twin City milk producers, will speak in Wisconsin during the coming week, opening the campaign for the Sapro milk pool in the Chicago dairy district in Rock and Green counties.

He speaks to Elkhorn Saturday night, July 15, and on Thursday night in Monroe and Friday, July 20 in Clinton.

The producers around Minneapolis and St. Paul perfected an organization to regulate the supply of milk and by intelligent marketing sold only what was needed on the fluid market into the cities and absorbed the surplus through their cheese and butter factories.

"Now is the psychological time to put over the program for orderly marketing of milk," says Schilling. "We are regulating the St. Paul and Minneapolis market by having all the milk in the territory signed up, and then we feed into the cities just that quantity of milk that can be normally consumed. When we had nothing but a bargaining association, the dealers would tell us to talk to us about prices. The surplus makes the price in any commodity, and if you are equipped to take off this surplus you will be better able to merchandise your product in a sane way. It discards your product in a sane way. The producer will sign an iron contract with the reorganized company, then the new company under new management can make iron clad contracts with the dealers. Then only will the dealers be willing to recognize the company and its demands."

breeds. Similarly no more than \$40 will be paid on a grade. The owner of this pure bred reactor would receive \$25 (beef value) plus \$20 (indemnity) or a total of \$45.

Federal testing applied in agreement blanks can be had from the offices of the County Agents, or direct from Dr. James S. Leach, inspector in charge of Tuberculosis eradication, State Capitol Madison, Wis.

Rock count men at the demonstration held at the college of agriculture, Madison. Farmers saw the results of experiments with different soil treatments, seeds and planting methods. The group were viewing the alfalfa demonstration conducted by L. F. Graber.

## The Farmer Gambles Even on Weather

The farmer is the greatest gambler in the world. He prayed for rain for five weeks. When he got it, he was disappointed. He got it, and then a near-terrible first tippling and blowing over his crops and then a near-terrible first tippling and blowing over his crops and then a near-terrible first tippling and blowing over his crops.

This is just an example of the gambling element of farming. The farmer gambles whether the crops will grow, he gambles with noxious weeds, insects and crop diseases, then gambles with the weather, and then makes a big gamble on the market. Generally it is the only fellow who has the "pat hand" when it comes to buying the harvest crops.

## 1922 PRICES of MINNESOTA MACHINES

6-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H.	\$145.00
6-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	160.00
7-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H.	150.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	165.00
8-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T.	175.00
5-ft. Vertical Lift Mower	60.00
5-ft. Giant Vertical Lift Mower	60.00
10-ft. 26-tooth Self-Dump Rake	33.00
10-ft. 26-tooth Self-Dump Rake	35.00
15-ft. 36-tooth Self-Dump Rake	38.00
Extra Tongue Truck	22.50
Transport Truck	9.00

For sale by H. P. RATZLOW CO., Inc. Tiffany, Wis.

## WITH THE FARMERS

The first Rock county tour was a decided success. The stock was worth seeing, the farms at their best, and day ideal. Many people were brought to the important realization of the real merit of the livestock in Rock county. As a direct result you will hear more boasting for the Rock county farmer among the business and also more appreciation of his big task of producing.

The section covered is only a part of Rock county. They have splendid farms and stock up the Evansville way.

Next year the committee will include Guernsey cattle, Brown Swiss and the best Shorthorns along with other breeds of hogs.

A few other counties may have certain better dairy breeds than Rock, but no county has the variety, general good farm conditions and fine herds on ordinary farms as Rock.

A meeting is to be held next week by H. C. Hemmingway for planning action for the Rock county fair display herd.

Action will have to be taken at once to get this agricultural feature under way in time for the fair. It is proposed to select the best livestock and farm products in Rock county for an immense display at the state fairs and send the exhibit on a circuit. Balance stock can be obtained for the shipping of the animals, cattle, sheep and swine.

There were 12 carloads of reactor cattle shipped out of Rock county.

## "Full-O-Pep"

Laying Mash and Scratch Feed will keep your chickens producing eggs all through the year. Give it a trial and you will be convinced.

"Kling Midea" and "Mother's Best" flour.

Use "Pyrex" for your potatoes to kill the blight and bugs.

Graham & Farley

115 N. Main St.

## Vitamins are Found in Meat Tissues

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has found that vitamins exist in the muscle, bone, skin, liver, kidney, heart and other tissues of meat. This new information will be capitalized upon by the National Live Stock and Meat Board in its campaign to educate the public to eat more meat.

The experiments of the Animal Industry Bureau proved that meat, even if it did not contain many vitamins is one of the most important foods.

## OWN YOUR OWN FARM I OFFER FOR SALE ON REASONABLE TERMS:

83 acres, good fair soil, small fair buildings, the timber, good spring, 35 acres under cultivation, good road, 8 miles from town. Price only \$1,100.00. 50 acres adjoining village and country, full location, good soil, spring, beautiful buildings, 2 good wells, mill pond at balance of 2 miles, some fine timber, price \$4,000.00.

120 acres 5 miles from town, dark sandy loam or silt soil, beautifully located, all fenced, 2 wells, 50 acres under cultivation, 10 acres of fine timber, balance pasture and meadow, 2 wells, balance pasture and meadow, 2 wells, small frame buildings. Wonderful bargain at \$2,500.00.

160 acres 5 miles from Co. seat, fair grounds, high school, good soil, running water. Lots of hardwood timber. Fenced. Good set of buildings. Fruit trees. Some personal property. Price wants this at ONLY \$5,500.00.

224 acres 8 miles from town, good dark sandy loam soil, running water, mostly fenced, 150 acres under cultivation, good substantial buildings, personal property and all for only \$2,400.00. 120 acres adjoining can be added if wanted. THIS IS THE BAR-GAIN OF A LIFETIME.

220 acres 4 miles from three good towns, nice level loam soil, partly fenced, 100 acres under cultivation, good substantial buildings, personal property and all for only \$2,400.00. 120 acres adjoining can be added if wanted. THIS IS THE BAR-GAIN OF A LIFETIME.

220 acres on State Road, 10 miles from town, nice sandy loam soil, all fenced, R. F. D. and telephone, 150 acres under cultivation, balance timber and pasture. Splendid 13 room house, stone spring, water in house, tool house and granary 30x70 feet, splendid up-to-date cement block basement barn 40x70 feet, windmill and silo, ONLY \$10,000. Buildings alone worth this price. Owner, old and blind—must sell.

Any of the above and other small farms at 40% to 10% cash. Balance time to suit purchaser. Call on or write:

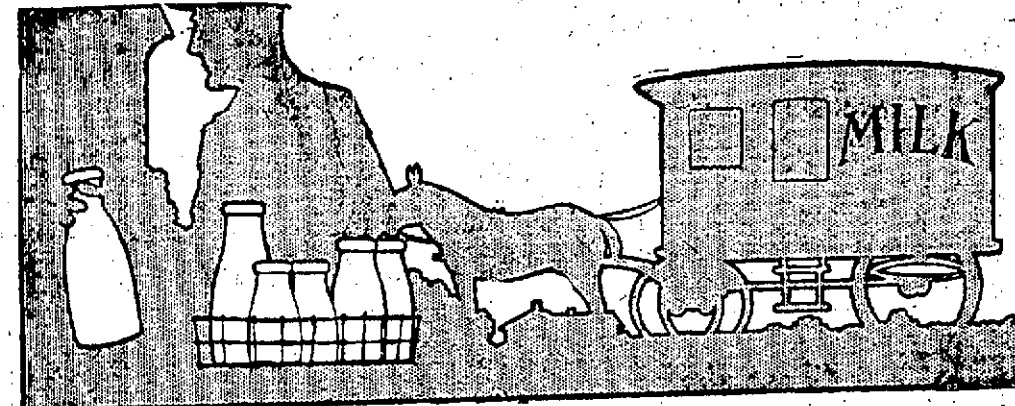
A. D. BARNES, Friendship, Wisconsin.

Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black

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# MILK

## Nature's Summer Drink and Food!

WHEREVER you find good livestock—cows that are raised on good farms—you will find sanitary milk.

AS A SUMMER BEVERAGE AND FOOD—MILK has no equal. It is refreshing both as food and drink, suitable for both young and old. Add more milk to your summer diet and note the results.

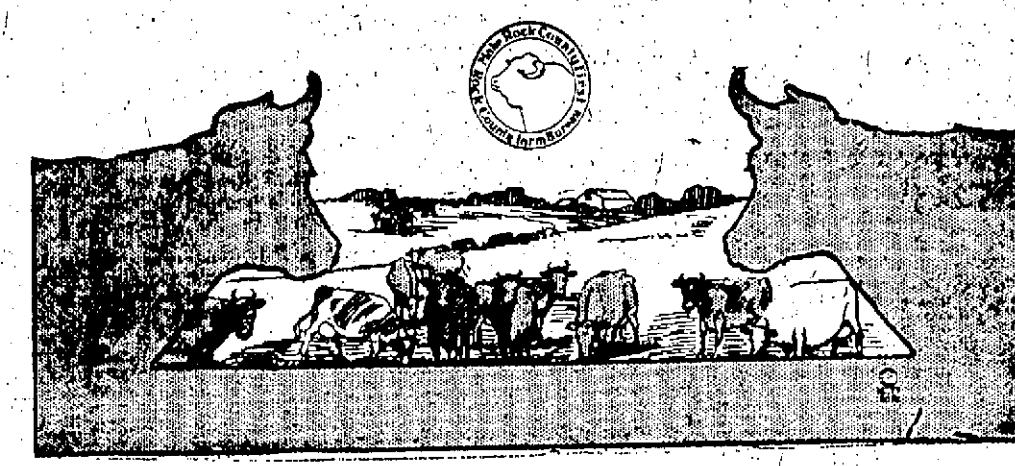
Milk and milk products are your best summer food. Use more of them.

By drinking milk as a beverage or combining it with other foods you get the vitamins in the most natural forms and all the kinds there are.

Increase the use of milk in your family. Drink more yourself. It is the best food in the world.

Refuse substitutes—demand the real milk product!

The Rock County Farm Bureau.  
George Hull, president.  
Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary, court house, Janesville, Wis.



## BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

**SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS**  
A son of Champion Echo Sylvia, Police, who is the only sire with three two-year-old daughters above 31 lbs.  
See on this splendid bull when you are on the County Tour.  
A. G. RUSSELL & SON  
Rte. 8. Phone 9677-R18

**SHORTHORN STOCK.**  
Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines.  
C. E. Culver and son, Route three, Phone 9674-R4.

**FASHION-CROFT DEEROS**  
Have open fall sows and few choice bred yearlings.  
Spring boars and gilts. Good foundation stock.  
CLARENCE CROFT,  
Route six. Phone 9904-R-3.

**SHORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS**  
One good bull calf sired by Kinella Duke, the 9000 lb. champion. Last calf from this famous sire.  
Milking Shorthorns and Dueroes.  
THE TRAYNOR HERD,  
Koshkonong, Milton Phone 624-X.

**BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM**  
Duero-Jersey Swine. Nice spring boars. Sensation line of breeding. Holsteins. Herd under federal supervision.  
JOHN WALDMAN & SON,  
Route 1, Janesville, 15-R3.

**SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION FOR SALES**  
Four good cows sired by Tullia's Fame.  
Two fine heifers.  
Milking Shorthorns and Poland-Ching swine.  
JAMES HADEN & SON,  
Route one, Janesville,  
Telephone 9657-R15

**FOR DEEROS AND SHORTHORNS**  
Spring and fall boars and gilts for sale, sired by Orion King, Jr., the young milking Shorthorn bull.  
F. H. Arnold & Sons, Route One, Janesville, Phone 9633-R4.

**ED. PARKER'S DEEROS.**  
Good spring boars for sale. The best and priced reasonable.  
Have Northern and nine months old, sired by Ruper Champion.  
Edward H. Parker and son,  
Parkhurst, Rte. two, Phone 9674-R3

**LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Quality photos that will show the best lines of your stock. Prompt service. Just phone us when you want livestock photographs.  
REX PHOTO SERVICE  
25 Racine St., Janesville, Phone 511

**FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS**  
Have four bull calves, backed by the best of milking Shorthorn blood.  
Five good work horses for sale.  
HARVEY LITTLE,  
Route 17, Janesville,  
Footville telephone.

**MILKING SHORTHORNS**  
Young bull of Serviceable Age for sale. Sired by Waikrovo Enterprise whose ave. nearest dams have average dairy milk records of 14,358 pounds.  
R. W. LAMB & SON,  
Rte. No. 1, Janesville,  
Phone 9657-R15.

**FOR SALE BULL CALF**  
Dam, La Prairie Rose, Sire, Carnation Duke. Both registered Shorthorns.  
M. W. HAYWARD,  
Box 476, Deloit, Wis.,  
Tel. 16-35.

**"GIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES"**  
Spring Boars and Gilts. Sired by Nob's Sensation, the best, feeding boar in state.  
Holstein cattle.  
L. A. RUCHT,  
Route 7, Janesville,  
Phone 9904-R-1.

**RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS**  
Five good bull calves sired by Waikrovo Snowstorm. They have production, breeding and type.  
Avalon, route nine.

## FARMERS INSURANCE

Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.  
Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.  
Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies.—AND—  
When you think of Insurance, think of

**C. P. BEERS**  
16 E. Milwaukee St.  
Ground Floor Hayes Block.



When you think of Insurance think of C. P. BEERS.



Games, Sports,  
Play, Stunts

## The Fun Maker

Illustrated by  
J. H. Striebel

## How to Put on a Neighborhood Circus—Article 3

(This is the last of a series of three articles which give complete instructions for rigging up and putting on a home-made, home-talent "Neighborhood Circus.")

At last the circus day is here. Everybody is on edge with excitement. What will the big show be like?

In the morning comes the parade. As we stand waiting, we hear a great noise in the distance. It sounds like music, yet it is strange and weird. What can it be? As the parade approaches, we see that it is the Paper Megaphone Band, pictured above. Each boy with a megaphone to his mouth, is imitating some band instrument. The effect is truly startling.

**The Callopie Steams Past**  
Then come the animals, the clowns, the cowboys, and finally the steam callopie. A great gilded milk can, set on a cart with smoke pouring out the top, and a few half-hidden boys tooting differently-tuned whistles, make it seem for all the world like a real steam callopie. The parade is over. The time for the show arrives. The program is spectacular. There are many big features:

**TRAINED ANIMAL ACTS:** All the animals described in the first article of this series are there. Jazzy, the Jigging Giant of the Jun-

gles, does his marvelous elephantine dances. Thirsty, the Camel, runs a race with Beulah, the Acro-cordian-Plated Mule. Otto, the Educated Ape, followed by half a dozen little monkeys, does stunts that even boys would find it hard to imitate. Bears and tigers dance on their hind legs. Such phenomenal animal acts were never seen before.

**WILD WEST SHOW:** With a mighty shout and a great rush, the cowboys and horses thunder in for the Wild West Show. Rope-throwing, pough-riding, picking up handkerchiefs and caps, with horses whirling, jumping sideways, rearing and kicking, give the spectators one thrill after another. The one-boy-power horses, though vicious and hard to handle, are marvelously trained. Nothing seems too difficult for the cowboy riders to attempt. A stage-coach battle with the Indians ends the act.

**SPECIAL STUNTS:** Balancing themselves with umbrellas on high, thin ropes, three feet above the ground, Prof. Dizzy and the Slack Striders hold the crowd breathless. Then the back-breaking stunts of Prof. Weeks, the Strong Man, and the tumbling, contortions, hand springs, and cart-wheels of the acrobats, are greeted with deafening applause.

**THE CLOWN CARNIVAL:** In between the big acts, the clowns

come on. Toward the end of the program, they have a Carnival of their own. It is rumored that the clowns had a contest to decide which one could work up the funniest trick. All must have won prizes. They gallop around in a mock horse race, riding on sawbucks and brooms; they have a fake surgical operation; with a blacksmith's tongs, chisel, and hammer, "Dempsey" and "Carpentier" stand in barrels 18 inches apart, their boxing gloves smeared with shoe-blackening, pummel each other until Dempsey's barrel is upset and he is counted out. Babe Ruth gives a mighty exhibition of home-run hitting. Such clowns!

**DRILLS:** The stilt drill, the bicycle drill, the rope-skipping drill, and the Boy Scout drill, each short and snappy, are spectacular and original.

**CHARIOT RACE:** They come, the final spectacle, the chariot race, with Ben Hur, Julius Caesar, Brutus, and Achilles driving. Achilles' pair of small white horses are the fleetest. He wins and the circus is over.

So ends the "Neighborhood Circus" as shown in this newspaper. We hope that many boys and girls will treat themselves to the sport of putting such a circus on.

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Stocks Irregular  
While Bonds Have  
Fair Distribution

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Dullness and an irregular action of prices in many divisions of the stock list, offset by a fair distribution of business mainly at higher prices in the bond market, were the conflicting features of the week in Wall street.

Much of the week's unsettlement was caused by a sharp setback in oils. Speculations were severely depressed on a revival of "salt water" rumors, while domestic shares of that type owed their heaviness to fears of federal regulation.

The money market was in no sense accountable for the declining trend of values. Call loans eased the preceding month. Commercial paper was in better demand and yet rate reflected the plethora of funds in London.

Germany's more acute problems were the subject of earnest discussion in banking circles and the cause of renewed nervousness in the wide range of foreign currencies, sterling aliveness alone displaying relative steadiness.

The large gain in June bookings reported by a U. S. Steel confirmed recent estimates of a 15 percent production by that corporation and its quarterly statements of independent companies, notably Lackawanna steel, showed progressive improvement of earnings in the first half of the current year.

Oshkosh Utility  
Bought by W. S. Co.

Milwaukee.—Formal announcement of the purchase of the Oshkosh Gas Light company by the Wisconsin Gas Securities company was made here Friday by Clement C. Smith, president of the Wisconsin Securities company.

The Oshkosh Light company serves a population of about 35,000 with gas, electric, light and power services and is valued at more than \$2,500,000. It has 6,000 gas and 4,500 electric light and power customers, using about 150,000 cubic feet of gas and 8,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Edward P. Sawyer is president of the company.

This is the second large transaction consummated by the Wisconsin Gas Securities company in the last two weeks. The other was the purchase of the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction company. The new field of operations indicated by this company, in which a number of the most prominent and successful business men in Milwaukee and general business Wisconsin are stockholders, is directing its efforts toward the fullest development of the great water power resources in its neighborhood.

TOURISTS FIGHT SHY  
OF PROFITEER CITIES

Cologne.—American and British tourists are flocking to the larger cities in the occupied areas of Germany for living or leveled against Allied nationals in the interior of Germany.

Hundreds of visitors on their way to and from the Russian Play at Garmisch are making their stay in Germany in this city, and reports from Cologne, occupied by the British and from Mayence and Wiesbaden, occupied by the French are to the same effect. In the occupied areas, they are protected against profiteering by laws which prevent German traders from discriminating against Allied nationals.

Prices in the occupation zones, however, have taken a jump of about 75 percent since the mark went very low a few weeks ago and its gain within the past few days has had no effect whatever on prices. Altogether the dining room in the interior are warning their friends not to place themselves at the mercy of the German profiteers who are charging visitors from 200 to 500 percent more than German nationals.

## INVESTMENTS

The New York Curb has admitted to trading the New York Central Railroad company refunding and improvement mortgage 5 percent gold notes of 1912 Series "C" when "as and if issued."

The American Thread Company for the year ending March 31, 1922, reports net profits of \$11,520, after interest charges, depreciation, Federal taxes and inventory adjustment. This compares with net profits of \$1,230,375 in the previous fiscal year.

American Locomotive received orders for ten 167-ton 34-kilo engines for Chicago and Eastern Illinois and fifteen 141-ton 34-kilo engines for Southern Railway. Company has also taken orders for three small engines for industrial companies and one for shipment to Cuba.

Validity of German loan negotiations and recent disquieting dispatches concerning conditions in Germany have resulted in a reduction of 25 per cent in private credit to German firms. It was revealed by a canvass of some of the principal banks at New York.

The Lake Erie and Western Railroad for the year ending March 31, 1922, reports a deficit of \$588,394 after taxes and charges, as compared with a net income of \$389,728 in 1921. Net operating income totaled \$327,073. Expenses amounted to \$837,703 and taxes were \$59,038.

There has been admitted to the regular list of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange \$5,530,000 additional stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, of which amount \$6,447,400 represents stock to be issued to employees. This addition makes the total amount of stock listed \$57,699,800.

Caddo Central Oil and Refining reports net profits in June after taxes and interest \$14,938 against about \$30,000 net in May.

With the belief in the financial district that government approval of the steel mergers which have already taken place is assured, reports of more consolidations in the steel world are coming in. One concern, the Bethlehem and the Wickwire-Spencer properties, Wickwire-Spencer has properties in Buffalo and New England. Recently officials of the Bethlehem Iron and Steel, Pratt Consolidated Coal, Corporation and the Wickwire-Spencer properties at both places, are mentioned by the Dow Jones financial agency as possible participants in a consolidation.

Six months' income account of General Motors is expected to show operating profits of between 20 and 25 million dollars, compared with a net after normal depreciation last year of 12 million dollars and a final 1921 deficit of 65 million dollars. Earnings of 25 million dollars in the last three months came from an output of over 100,000 cars, trucks and tractors, practically twice the production of the first quarter.

June sales of Hudson and Essex cars were the largest of any month in the company's history. Sales for the first six months of 1922 were 95 per cent of the sales for the similar period in 1920, the best year.

Copper metal seems to have entered upon one of its periodic spurts in buying, with 14 cents a pound reported to be bid strongly for the product. Both the domestic and foreign demand is stated to have picked up and good sales have been effected at the above mentioned figure. Foreign sales during the past two days are placed in excess of 5,000,000 pounds. The American Copper Company has advanced the price of its products one-half of a cent. The copper stocks did not respond especially to the betterment in the situation. It is estimated that the current surplus of copper is not much more than is needed for one month's domestic requirements.

A new process for extracting carbon black from natural gas is reported.

HOW TO GET THE  
EVIDENCE IN A  
MERGER CASE

The Boston News Bureau prints this interesting indication of the methods of some lawyers in carrying on an investigation of recent mergers:

Q. Your name and occupation?

A. John Smith, banker.

Q. Were you one of the organizers of the Amalgamated Door Knob Corporation?

A. I was.

Q. At the time of the formation of this company were there any individuals pending against you—federal, state, county, municipal or irrigation district?

A. Why, no, of course not—at least not to my knowledge.

Q. Ah, but not your knowledge. (To the chairman) I invite the committee's attention to the witness's statement that one or more individuals may have been pending against him of which he was not aware. (To the witness) Did the organizers of the corporation receive any payments from perquisites, emoluments, stocks, bonds, scrip or choses in action for their services, or did they render any services, and, if not, what was the consideration for said payments, fees perquisites, or choses?

Answer yes or no.

A. I am unable.

Q. Just a moment, Mr. Chairman. I must protest against the clubbing and evasion being attempted by this witness. I have asked a simple question, and must insist upon a simple, intelligible reply. Will the stenographer please read the question. (Stenographer reads.) Now, Mr. Smith, answer the question. If you did it or did it not?

A. Yes, that is, I mean no.

Q. Carry back to the witness, please tell us something about the door knob industry. What is the per capita consumption? The average profit per door knob? Do you not make a door knob for swinging doors? Does this not constitute discrimination? Why was the witness not a member of Door Knob Corporation formed anyway, and why was I not retained for the legal work?

His Honor, of course, I don't remember.

Q. Let me see if I can refresh your memory. Were you out of jail on the evening of July 25 four years ago?

A. Why, I never.

Q. One moment—were you or were you not out of jail on the date in question?

A. I was.

Q. Have you stopped beating your wife?

A. I have never.

Q. Have you ever had you not?

A. If you will let me explain—I am not married.

Q. Ah, I understand—a case of lack of criminal opportunity. But to re-

turn to this iniquitous "door knob trust." What is the subterfuge underwriting price, and are the books closed?

A. Our shares have all been issued for cash or property. We have nothing to sell but door knobs.

Q. No stock trust that makes your crime the more heinous. Will you, therefore, attempt to justify to the committee your action in investing this simple corpus to suck the life blood from the down-trodden masses? I challenge you to defend on any basis of law or morality your attempt to collude your tentacles around the necks of the struggling poor. Door knobs are a necessary of life. They are, furthermore, an article of interstate commerce. Do you not realize that you have violated sundry and diverse sections of the Lever act, the interstate commerce act, the blue sky, Sherman and national bank acts, not to mention the Volstead and Vanderbilt acts. Are you aware that yours is an illegal combination and should be dissolved? Furthermore, are you ignorant of the fact that you individually and your associates are criminals and should be punished according to the laws made and provided? I pause for a reply.

A. Why, I—

Q. Mr. Chairman, inasmuch as the witness's admissions concerning the illegal character of the Amalgamated Door Knob Corporation are before the committee, and, noted by the newspaper reporters present, I move you that the record be referred to the attorney general and that the present hearing be adjourned.

Answer yes or no.

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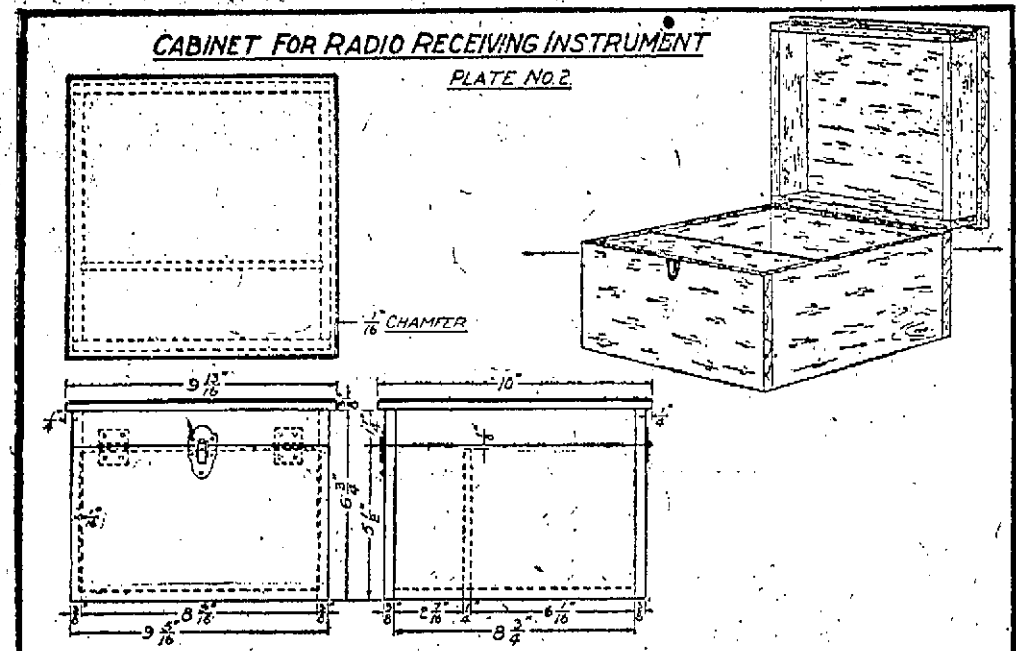
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**TOOL - CRAFT**  
BY FRANK L. SOLAR  
HAND CRAFT PROJECTS TO USEFUL ARTICLES  
HOUSEHOLD DEVICES



This is the time of the year for boats and boating. The small boats of the family will have much fun with a speed boat, such as the one illustrated above.

Use a solid piece of any good, light wood, 1 1/2 inches thick. Cypress is best. A tube of glass or metal, a wire for the shaft, tin for the propeller, a common head of good size, a rubber band, and a screw eye, are all the material that is needed.

First make the hull, gouging out the pit with a common gouge. Shape it very carefully. Then fasten the tin water line as nearly as possible. Having this information, the slant of the metal tube can be approximately determined. The upper end of the tube must be about 1/2 inch from the water, no water will enter the hull. It should be as short as possible in order that the rubber band can be made long enough to supply the proper power.

Next lay out and cut to shape the tin propeller, punching a hole at the center for the shaft.

Determine the length of wire necessary for the shaft, then bend the rear end and solder to the propeller as shown. Slip an ordinary band on the shaft, insert the shaft in the tube, then bend the front end to form a small wire eye that will hold the rubber band fastened to the end of the shaft and to a screw eye in the front of the boat provides the power to drive it.

The small handle of crank makes it easy to wind the band and the band tends to relieve the friction. The boat may be left natural or it may be painted. A nice coat of paint will add greatly to its appearance, and will make it last longer. The water may be shown by a paint of a different color.

OUTFITTING OF BIG  
LINER EXTENSIVE JOB

Southampton, Eng.—The outfitting of the liner Majestic, 50,000 tons, which made her maiden trip to New York this spring, was a colossal affair and quiet on a par with her size, which is the largest in the world. Seventeen tons of blankets, 16 miles of sheets, 10 1/2 miles of bed covers were being utilized for the sleeping apartments. There were 13 miles of table cloths and 20,000 pieces of glassware. China and earthenware totaled 80,000 pieces. The electro plate and cutlery consists of 50,000 pieces, with an extra 5,500 pieces of the French restaurant.

The crew of the ship were something like five and one-half miles of aprons during a passage.

GERMAN VETS COLONIZE

Warsaw.—Thousands of German ex-service men are founding colonies in South Russia. According to reports published here from Odessa, the large tracts of the latter city have already been taken up by these colonists at the invitation of the Bolshevik government. Within the next two years the Soviets plan to establish









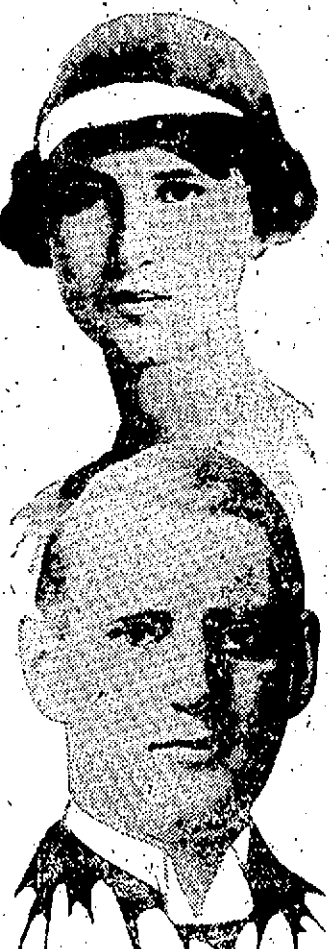


# News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures



Above, Madalyn Obenchain and, below, her two sensational witnesses, Paul Roman and Mrs. Irene Smith.

Attorneys for Mrs. Madalyn Obenchain sprung a surprise in her second trial when they put Mrs. Irene Smith on the witness stand to testify that Madalyn had told her she believed the slayers of J. Belton Kennedy had intended to kill her but had murdered him instead. She testified that Mrs. Obenchain had told her she believed the bullet which killed Kennedy was intended for herself. Roman, another important defense witness, is the latest to capture the heart of Madalyn, according to love letters made public by the state's attorney.



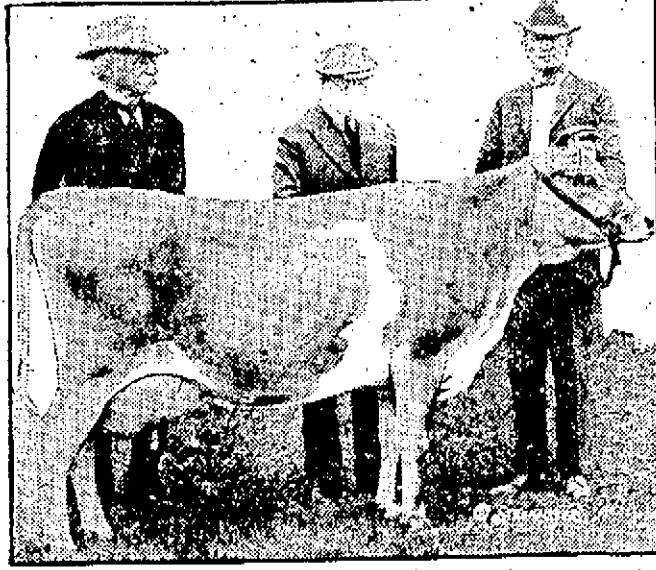
Princess Olga of Greece and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark.

Don Cupid has completed—so it is said—another royal romance. This time Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark is booked to marry Princess Olga of Greece. The wedding date is expected to be announced soon.



Princess Colonna, formerly Miss Jeane Perkins, and her husband, Prince Colonna, inset.

Another international romance was consummated recently with the wedding of Prince Don Fabrizio Colonna of Rome and Miss Jeane Perkins of New York, in Geneva, Switzerland. The ceremony was performed in the famous chapel of St. Bartolomeo.



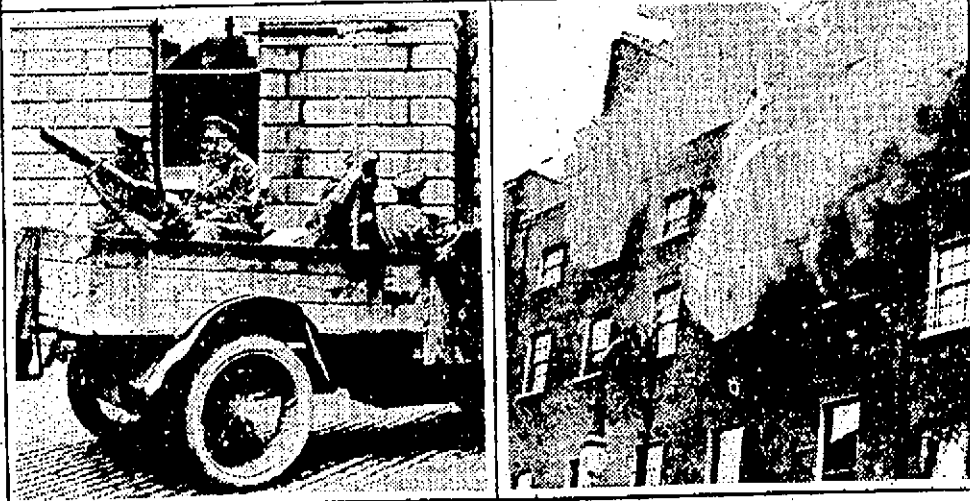
Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, center, and F. W. Ayer, left, with the \$15,000 Fern Oxford Triumph.

Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, recently visited the Meridale Farms of F. W. Ayer at Meridith, N. Y., to look over Fern Oxford Triumph, the \$15,000 prize Jersey of the Meridale herd.



Eamonn de Valera and Cathal Brugha, on his left, photographed just before the Four Courts battle in Dublin.

Eamonn de Valera lost one of his chief aides when Cathal Brugha died from the effects of wounds suffered in the Sackville street battle after he had refused to surrender his stronghold to besieging Free State troops. The former president now is believed to be directing the guerrilla warfare of the republicans single-handed.



Above, relatives and friends of Irish partisans awaiting information about the wounded fighters. Below left, Free State car, machine gun and crew. Right, Fowler Hall after evacuation by irregulars.



Special Agent G. T. McCarthy.

Eating, sleeping, dancing and drinking with a desperate gang of mail and express thieves for months, Special Agent G. T. McCarthy, of the American Railway Express Company, finally rounded up the men who are alleged to have "pulled the \$2,000,000 postoffice job" in New York some time ago. The men arrested are Gerald Chaplin, George Anderson and Charles Lambert. Officials are said to have recovered \$400,000 worth of the loot.



Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, right, and Count St. Bethlen, prime minister, leaving Budapest parliament building.

Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, has just convoked the new Hungarian parliament. The legislature is meeting in the old parliament building in Budapest. Horthy addressed the first session.



Above, firemen and surgeons assisting passengers leaving tube by emergency exits. Below, ambulance surgeon reviving exhausted conductor.



Mrs. Dorothy Houtain, president of the National Amateur Press association.

Mrs. Dorothy Houtain, editor of "Home Brew," a monthly publication, is presiding at the forty-seventh annual convention of the National Amateur Press association in New York. She is the second woman to head the organization.



Mrs. Angelo Scarpa Foster.

Mrs. Angelo Scarpa Foster, wife of the adopted son of Mrs. Nona McAdoo Foster, sister of the former secretary of the U. S. treasury, is suing her husband's foster mother for \$50,000 for alienation of her husband's affections. She says she got a license on a larc from her husband and later was cautioned not to disclose the wedding.



Mrs. Gertrude Hartung.

Mrs. Gertrude Hartung calmly told a Chicago court how she wheeled her babe up and down in front of fashionable apartments on the north side while her husband ransacked the flats. Then, she says, the baby buggy was used to carry away the loot.



Miss Kathleen d'Olier.

Miss Kathleen d'Olier of Rochester, N. Y., is soon to leave Washington for Porto Rico to undertake the establishment of a child welfare center there. Miss d'Olier established the first and only child welfare center in Athens, Greece, in 1920, under the American Red Cross nursing service.



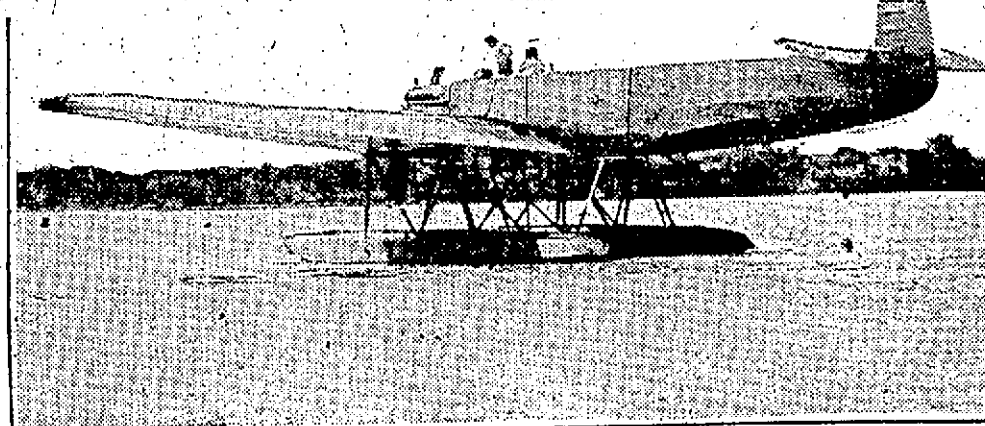
King George, at the extreme right, as he unveiled monument.

King George recently unveiled the memorial monument to the late King Edward, his father, at Shadwell Park, London. This spot had been dedicated to the memory of the late king. The monument was presented by the London county council.



John D. Rockefeller, photographed after making camera men attend church.

John D. Rockefeller, besides being the monarch of the oil world, has developed into a very efficient missionary. When camera men asked him to pose for his picture the day after his eighty-third birthday he consented on condition that they attend church services first. They did.



A. H. G. Fokker's new type of torpedo plane being tested by navy department.

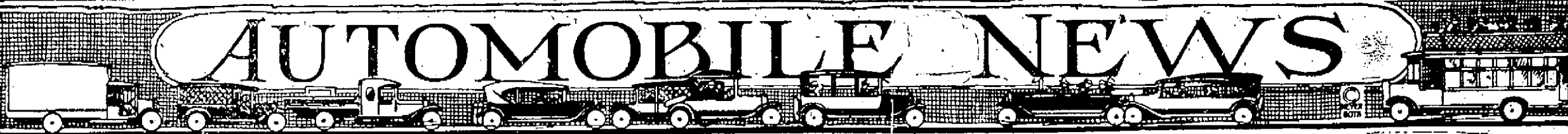
A. H. G. Fokker, German designer of aircraft, whose battle planes were used by the kaiser's forces during the World war, is demonstrating a new type of torpedo plane for officials of the U. S. navy department. Fokker is regarded as one of the world's leading aircraft engineers.



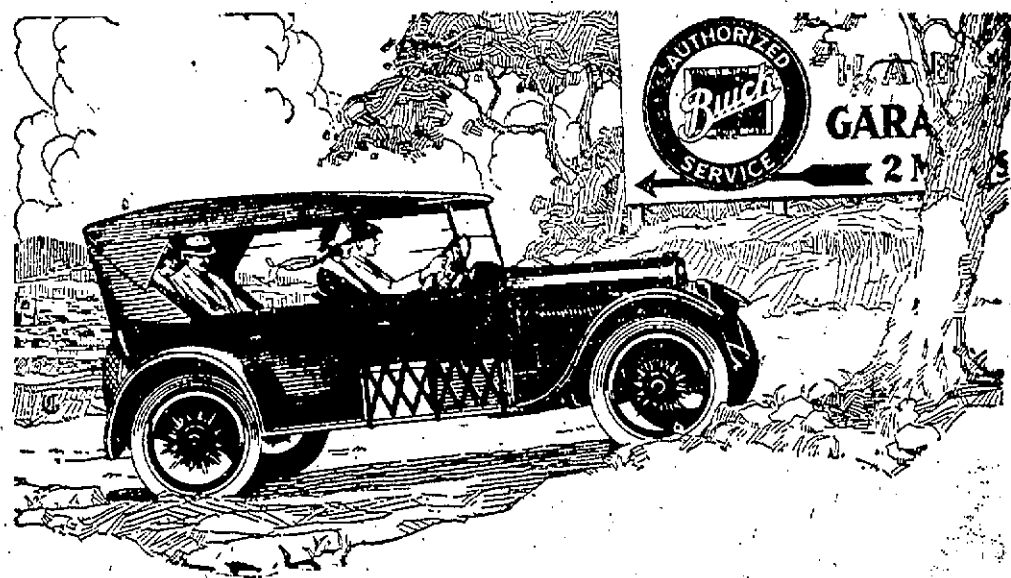




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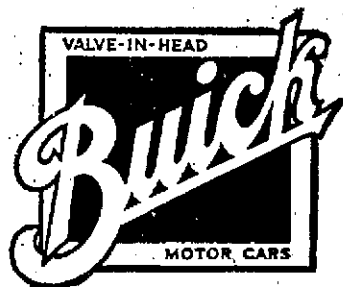


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Buick responsibility does not end with the sale of a Buick car. It follows the car throughout its entire life.

That is why Buick has organized a nation-wide authorized Buick service that extends to practically every city, town and village in the United States.

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Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365	Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

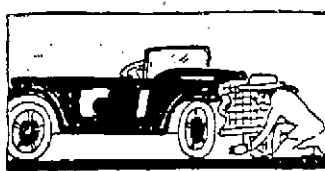
by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Carelessness And Clutch Abuse

In Full Engagement Is The Normal Condition Of The Clutch

IN ORDER TO REDUCE the fatigue of driving, the clutches of modern cars are so designed as to throw out with a very slight effort, not very much more than the weight of the driver's foot in some instances and while this is a very commendable thing in itself, it increases the likelihood of clutch abuse, in that it makes it so easy for the operator, who keeps his foot in contact with the pedal, to unintentionally partly release the clutch and to cause it to wear out prematurely. An operator who is nervous, is very likely to involuntarily stiffen up his foot muscles enough to cause partial disengagement, when he least intends to, and there is a tendency for the jolting of the car to throw enough of the operator's weight on the pedal to operate it momentarily, when going over "bumps." A bare touch on the pedal is enough to bring the ends of the throw-out yoke into contact with the release-collar and cause the operating rollers or pins to wear very rapidly and become noisy and uncertain in operation, while pressure much in excess of this amount will cause actual slippage of one clutch member upon the other, with its resultant serious wear and heating effect, especially if the engine is pulling hard. To the inexperienced operator, the disparity between engine and car speed—the sign of a slipping clutch—may not be noticed and the detrimental action may be allowed to continue for considerable periods. The bad effects of slipping are by no means confined to the wearing away of clutch facings, but extend to the wearing out of the bearing of the driven clutch member on the engine shaft and much more seriously to that of the thrust-bearing, which takes the pressure of the clutch springs, these effects becoming particularly serious if the lubrication of these parts has been neglected. These bearings are not intended to be in operation nor is a clutch intended to be slipped save during the brief instant when a car is being started from rest or accelerated from one gear ratio to another, and operators who are accustomed to coast their cars, in gear, with the clutch released, should remember this and not be surprised if their clutch bearings wear out prematurely. To guard against unconscious clutch slipping, the foot should be kept away from the pedal, except possibly when driving in congested traffic. Intentional slipping should be limited as far as possible to the starting operation and holding the clutch out should be practiced as little as possible.

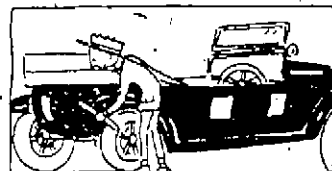
### FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT



F. D. asks: How are the front wheels of a Ford car lined up, so as to produce the least wearing effect on the tires?

Answer: To secure the best results, the distance between the tops of the front wheels should be about three inches greater than the distance between their bottom points and the two wheels should be nearly parallel, but not quite, as they should be about one-quarter inch nearer together at front than at the rear. If they do not point together downward, as specified above, it is usually because the axle has been bent into a saggy condition or because the spindle bolts have worn in their holes. Adjustment for parallelism is accomplished by altering the length of the tie-rod, which is done by means of the yoke at its left end.

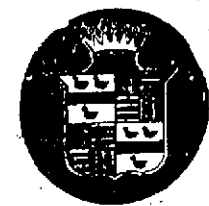
### FITTING MUFFLER TAIL-PIPE



H. W. asks: What effect will it have on the running qualities and power of my engine if I run a pipe from the back end of the muffler to the rear of the car? This is a three shell muffler, about 24 inches long and 6 inches in outside diameter.

Answer: In our judgment, this will have no appreciable effect upon engine power and perhaps a slight effect in quieting the exhaust while it will discharge the gases enough further back to make them less objectionable. You may be able to obtain a tail-pipe, intended for some other make of car, that will fit the discharge outlet of your muffler and be adapted to fasten in place securely. If not, you can have one made of sheet tubing, curving its rear end slightly upward rather than downward.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The Standard  
of the  
World

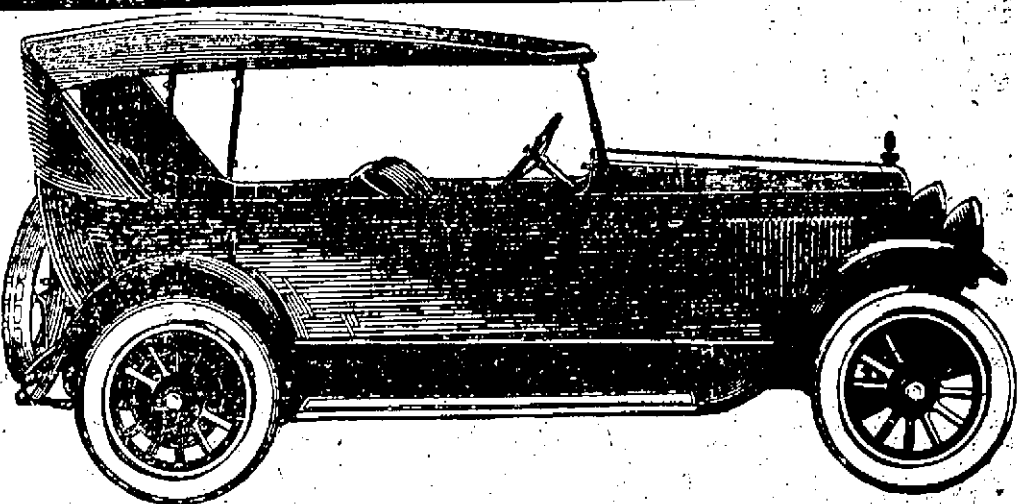
No element of uncertainty confronts the purchaser of a Cadillac. Performance, dependability—the service the car will give you throughout its long life—are all known qualities developed through a period of more than nineteen years.

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Pure, clear, unadulterated gasoline that gives you satisfaction in your car.—That's Marshall Gasoline.

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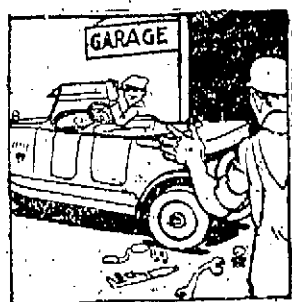
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When your Auto spins along the road and the motor purrs like a contented cat—with nary a knock or squeak—then you're satisfied! Been having trouble with your car? We'll put it in order in a hurry.

Sometimes a little disorder will make lots of trouble. Let us look over your engine.

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With a brand new tube FREE with each tire.

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Patented CARBONPROOF porcelain. Saw tooth edges attain sufficient heat to burn oil deposits thus, offering effective resistance to carbon.

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Electrode of special shape forms natural drain, preventing oil from lodging in the spark gap.

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